

Forecast—Cloudy with
showers in morning
(Details on Page 2)

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Finlayson Hold On B.C. Party Claimed Shaky

Pearkes May Take Reins
To Rebuild Organization

BY BRUCE LOWTHER

Deane Finlayson may be forced to resign "within a month" as leader of the Progressive Conservative party in B.C., the Colonist learned yesterday.

There is also a strong possibility that he will be succeeded by Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, VC, veteran MP for Esquimalt-Saanich.

These predictions followed reports that a rumored move toward a coalition of PC and Social Credit members in Ottawa was not the real cause of serious differences between federal party headquarters and the B.C. association.

True cause of the trouble is a fight over organization.

WANTED CONTROL. Mr. Finlayson is said to have demanded complete control over both federal and provincial party policy in B.C., leaving the federal party group "out in the cold" in this province.

Mr. Finlayson reportedly agreed to federal control of federal matters and provincial control of provincial affairs when he became B.C. leader 18 months ago.

The Colonist learned that considerable federal support was withdrawn from Mr. Finlayson recently as a result of his apparently altered stand.

CRUCIAL MEETING. Rumors of a possible coalition move in Ottawa last week caused supporters of Mr. Finlayson to lay plans to present a motion of no confidence in federal leader George Drew before the quarterly meeting of the B.C. association in Vernon a week from today.

New reports say opponents of the provincial leader hope to carry a vote of confidence in Mr. Drew.

Defections of PCs Called No Surprise

The switch of three members of the Progressive Conservative party, including two ex-MLAs, to the Social Credit party Thursday, was not unexpected, B.C. party leader Deane Finlayson said yesterday. (See also Page 6.)

Mr. Finlayson said he expected more party members to make the change after Arvid Lundell and Don Brown, former MLAs, and Mrs. Buda Brown switched over.

He declared: "We're going to sort the sheep from the goats, but talk of disintegration of the party is sheer nonsense."

Mr. Finlayson said the party is now in a state of reorganization, and a strong political or-

ganization cannot include people with mixed feelings.

He added: "It is to be expected that the government in power will attract members of other parties. Anyone with a desire to satisfy immediate political ambitions, if they have no firm political convictions or loyalties, will switch to the successful party."

"We're not a bit worried. . . . There are lots who will follow the Conservative cause and we will lead them in the right direction," he added.

"Mr. Finlayson said he knew of the change planned by the three Conservatives in advance—six months ahead, in the case of Mr. Lundell.

Bread Lines Near At Island Points

Bread lines are expected at retail stores between Duncan and Campbell River today as the bakery workers' strike and operators' lock-out enters its third day.

Twenty-one non-union plants between the two centres have been unable to expand output to take care of more than a small part of normal demand.

There are no signs of an early settlement in the dispute which affects plants in Nanaimo and Vancouver. Normal bread shipments up-island have been closed in Victoria bakeries whose branches are involved in the dispute.

Vancouver's Mayor Fred

Driver Dies In Collision

LETHBRIDGE (CP).—An elderly man was killed and four women seriously injured Friday when their car was in collision with a truck on a hairpin turn. All are Doukhobors from British Columbia.

Dead is Paul N. Zaitsoff of Castlegar, driver of the car which carried the women. In serious condition in hospital were Miss May Evdokimoff, 65; Mrs. Anna Bovie, 74; Mrs. Helen Zaitsoff, widow of the driver, all of Castlegar, and Mrs. E. Osachi, 65, of Kinnaird. An inquest opened Friday night and was adjourned.

Showboat Still Prelude



Not much to look at now, by next Friday this barge will be transformed into a real, old-fashioned sternwheeler as Victoria's Showboat. Work will start on conversion Monday and first

performance on the Showboat will be a variety show next Friday starting at 7:15 p.m. Performances will be held Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

Danube Floods Kill 11; Columbia Rising in B.C.

VIENNA (AP).—The worst dam-held-back the Danube flood in more than 50 years left 11 persons dead, thousands of farms under water and compelled the evacuation of more than 70 villages in Austria and southern Germany Friday.

At least six persons were known to be missing. Damage was estimated to run into millions of dollars.

U.S. military forces, including helicopters and bulldozers, were aiding rescue operations along the normally peaceful Danube and a dozen of its tributaries.

UP TO ROOFS. The Danube was 30 feet above normal at some points. Many farmhouses along its banks were up to their roofs in water.

More than 10,000 persons were evacuated Thursday night and Friday from villages in upper Austria.

At Passau, on the Austrian-Germany frontier, only the rooftops stood above water in the old part of the city.

DAM BLASTED. A few miles from Passau, a hole was blasted in a 300-yard-long dam near the giant new Jochenstein power station. The

river reached a crest of 22 feet, two inches above normal Thursday night, and 24 hours later had gone no higher.

VANCOUVER (CP).—The Columbia River reared its turbulent waters Friday to become British Columbia's leading flood menace.

The interior city of Trail was the main victim as the river level jumped five inches overnight, spilling three inches of water on one street in the downtown district and threatening main floor levels of homes on Riverside Avenue.

Further south, the river rose 10 inches in 24 hours at Revelstoke.

FRASER DOWN. On the Coast, the Fraser dropped about five inches in 24 hours at Hope, 80 miles east of Vancouver.

BRANDON (CP).—The flooding Assiniboine River leveled off at Brandon Friday, raising hopes that the worst was over in the city's water-soaked northern outskirts, but undiked areas farther downstream were warned they might be flooded later.

The river reached a crest of 22 feet, two inches above normal Thursday night, and 24 hours later had gone no higher.

INVASION FEARED. Government officials declared they had trustworthy sources of information that members of the old Calderonista party, overthrown by Figueres, were planning an invasion like that of Col. Carlos Castillo Armas which overthrew the leftist government of Jacobo Arbenz Guzman in Guatemala.

Sources in Panama reported "breeding" in Costa Rica. These informants said the San Jose population had been warned of the possibility of a bombing attack Friday night, presumably from Nicaragua where troops were reported massed.

The nationality or character of the troops was not described. Former president Rafael A. Calderon Guardia is living in exile in Nicaragua.

PASSENGERS THANKFUL THEY LIVED. WETASKIWIN, Alta. (CP).— "We were just lucky."

That was the consensus of the 35 passengers of CPR No. 32 which jumped the tracks four miles east of here Friday, killing its engineer and fireman but giving others aboard nothing more than a shaking.

Killed as the oil-burning locomotive skidded off sharply-curved rails into a six-foot trackside ditch were engineer Gilles Macdonald, 58, a railroad veteran, and fireman Mike Mackowichuk, 41, who joined the CPR in 1945. Both were from Edmonton.

Four passengers remained here Thursday while the other 31 returned 40 miles north to Edmonton in the only two cars of the seven-car Winnipeg-bound train not to leave the tracks.

Two City Golfers In Finals Today

Bob Fleming of Gorge Vale,
Mrs. Rhys-Jones Seek Titles

Victoria stock was high in golfing circles today after Bob Fleming of Gorge Vale and Mrs. Derek Rhys-Jones reached the finals of the 53rd annual Pacific-Northwest Golf Association championship at the Royal Colwood Golf Club.

It has been 41 years since a city golfer has reached the final of the men's competition. The last time it happened was in 1913 when golf architect A. V. Macan won the championship.

Fleming, who has won almost every available title in the Pacific Northwest except the P.N.W. crown, and Crawford are evenly matched and local golf experts look for a tough battle that might well go down to the final hole.

Both players are at their best in match play and both appear to be playing at the peak of their games today in their bid to bring the city a double championship.

Another close tussle is expected in the women's final.

Mrs. Rhys-Jones ousted former champion, Edna Anderson-Hinfield, 1 up, and Miss Jensen defeated medalist Mrs. Gracie DeMoss Smith, at the 21st final upsets.

Miss Jensen averages from 230 to 240 yards off the tee but Mrs. Rhys-Jones has been the deadly on and around the greens during the tourney.

The eyes of Victoria will be on Fleming and Mrs. Rhys-Jones today in their bid to bring the city a double championship.

FOR PICTURES, STORIES, SEE PAGE 8

ALL-CANADIAN. Fleming meets British Columbia amateur champion Lyle Crawford of Vancouver today in the 36-hole final, the first all-Canadian final in 42 years. The morning round will start at 9:30 and the afternoon round at 2.

Mrs. Rhys-Jones, who has won her share of local competitions, will match strokes with Ruth Jensen of Seattle, who at 17 is the youngest women's finalist in the history of the colorful tourney. Tee-off times are 9:45 and 2:15.

U.S. Clarifies Idea Of World Atom Pool

WASHINGTON (AP).—The United States—Friday provided Russia, as requested by the Soviets, with clarification of President Eisenhower's atom-for-peace plan.

The move broke a 2½-month lull in negotiations on the formula for peaceful use of atomic energy through a pooled program under United Nations aegis.

Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov requested the clarification in a note he handed State Secretary Dulles last April 27 in Geneva.

The president's proposal, made in a speech at the United Nations December 8, was that the United States, Russia and other countries "principally involved" should pool some of their atomic materials and know-how in an international atomic energy agency.

Two Hurt In Crash

Two young Victoria men were expected to leave Royal Jubilee Hospital early today following a damaging traffic smash on Esquimalt Road near Rothwell Street shortly before midnight last night.

One car hit the other from behind. A Ramsay, in the first car, needed 15 stitches to close a severe scalp cut. He also had a cut knee, and Ivan Thorburne had a cut nose.

PGE Tenders Called For

First tenders have been called for construction of the roadbed on the southern link of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

The tenders, called for the first 7½ miles of roadbed south from Squamish, would be for the sub-grade.

The winning contractor would make cuts, fills, build culverts and drill tunnels.

The tenders will be received until July 30. Construction was expected to start in August.

Wallet Found In Theatre

The motion picture that Larry Harrison, of 1716 West 49th Avenue, Vancouver, saw in Victoria last night did not cost him an extra \$5.

Attendees at the Odeon Theatre found his wallet after the last show and turned it over to city police, who say Harrison can claim it any time.

Victoria Visit Scheduled August 2

Inspections To Take Up Duke's Day Here

British Columbia's vast aluminum project.

The duke will make two speeches during his Canadian visit this summer—one to the Vancouver Canadian Club and the other over a network of amateur radio stations from Yellowknife, N.W.T.

On his 15,000-mile tour he will travel by RCAF C-5. Other Canso and Dakota aircraft, navy cruiser, car, rail and Royal yacht.

LUXURY PLANE. The duke will leave London July 28 aboard the RCAF's luxury aircraft, the C-5, and arrive in Ottawa the following morning.

On August 1, he will fly to Rivers, Man., to watch airborne training at the joint air training school and then move on to Victoria.

He will fly from Kitimat August 3 by RCAF Canso to Sandspit in the Queen Charlotte Islands, and then board the C-5 again for Vancouver.

On August 4, he will visit the army's engineering school at Sarnia, B.C., and the British Empire Games rowing course on the Vedder Canal.

On August 5, 6 and 7, the duke will watch the games. The second day, he will speak at the Canadian Club luncheon and have supper with Commonwealth athletes at Brock Hall. He will attend the closing ceremonies of the games August 7.

Frightened Hanoi Hears Red Guns

HANOI (Reuters).—The several enemy columns moving up on the French-held village of Hanoi, Friday, as a French army communiqué said 108 rebels were killed in the violent fighting.

The Vietminh claimed Friday night that the French had been compelled to pull back from a sub-sector in the Red River delta, including the post of Van Dinh, 20 miles south of Hanoi. The claim was reported by the Communist New China news agency.

Gen. Paul Ely, French commander-in-chief in Indo-China, announced here Thursday that he is determined to hold Hanoi.

Ely will have to reckon with the enemy within as well as outside the city. Authoritative sources said that of the total 300,000 population, about 100,000 are outright Communist supporters and about 100,000 are neutral.

Of the remaining 100,000, there is a hard core of bitter anti-Communists numbering 30,000 to 40,000. So fanatic is their hatred of communism that they might refuse to surrender even if the French abandon the city.

Progress Swift At Truce Talks

PARIS (Reuters).—French and Communist Vietminh negotiators at the Truong Gia truce talks in Indo-China are achieving faster progress than had been originally expected, informed quarters said here Friday night.

Details of the talks were kept secret, but the two delegations were said to be discussing the on-the-spot application of a cease-fire agreement. A sub-committee was reported to have achieved good results in talks to improve conditions in prisoner-of-war camps.

A Viet Namese government spokesman said his country does not consider itself bound by any decisions reached at the talks.

Stampede Sets One-Day Mark

CALGARY (CP).—A new all-time single day attendance record was set Friday at the 1954 Calgary Stampede when 100,735 persons crowded through the Victoria Park gates.

and leave Vancouver the following day, after church service.

On August 8, he will be the aid-paddle-wheeler Klondike at Whitehorse, Y.T., and the next day visit Fort Nelson, B.C., and Fort Simpson and Port Radium in the Northwest Territories.

On August 10, he will hit Coppermine, about 100 miles inside the Arctic Circle and most northern point of his visit. Eskimos and other residents will be introduced to him, and the duke will visit a typical Eskimo home.

The same day, he will fly south again to Yellowknife on Great Slave Lake, watch a gold bar being poured and then broadcast over the northern network of amateur radio stations.

ARCTIC SHOW. On August 11, he will visit Fort Churchill, Man., and watch an Arctic vehicle demonstration on the tundra.

From there he will go to Quebec City and, after touring Eastern Canada, will board the Britannia to sail home on August 17.

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

THREE Victoria aldermen are looking for a place to put the Queen Victoria statue which Dublin didn't want.

In the hope of making the job easier for Messrs. Pinfold, Mooney and Mulliner, I offer some friendly suggestions. How about the bottom of the inner Harbor? Or a cosy refuge in the sub-basement of City Hall? Or a cavern in the Snake Hills?

According to a friend who has visited Dublin, the statue is such a poor batch of a figure that it resembles St. Patrick banishing the snakes more than it resembles our late respected queen.

Time and disuse have turned the statue the color of old mold.

However, as much as some of us may dislike this orphaned piece of sculpture, we should avoid brutality in the matter.

There is something sad about the idea of an image of our namesake queen, no matter how poor an image, collecting grime in a Dublin cellar.

So we are wise to accept Colonel W. C. Woodward's generous offer to pay the statue's fare to the city. We should feel a certain moral responsibility toward the statue.

Once we get it here, we should treat the statue as rich people sometimes treat poor relations who are a little strange—give it a home in a corner where nobody can see it.

Victoria had the good grace to open her doors to a statue that had no friends. I hope this tender-hearted act does not encourage other people to treat this city as an Old Statues' Home.

Wallabies—pesky dwarf kangaroos—may be running wild in the Fraser Valley, says Mainland sportswriter Lee Straight.

Some five years ago, a pregnant female wallaby broke out of a kennel at Surrey, where she was being boarded. Now people claim they can hear wallabies crying in the night. Don't ask me how they know. Would you recognize a wallaby's cry if you heard it in the night? Neither would I.

Anyway, it is possible that B.C. now has wallabies. They are vegetarians, with a marked preference for your best cauliflowers and spinach.

The prospect of being overrun with wallabies should send us howling for shelter, but in fact it doesn't even arouse a nervous twitch. After the Doukhobors, nothing scares us any more.

Unless the wallabies start demanding separate schools, we are home free.

Barney McKinley, former Colonist staffer now working for The Telegram in Toronto, was in town yesterday after squandering most of his holidays in Vancouver. Another ex-Colonist staffer, Frank Meade, came over in Paul Revere style to warn us that El McKinley was heading West, but it was too late.

"They put me on the marine beat in Toronto," says Barney. "First thing I did was go down to the wharf and wait for the tide to come in. It was six months before I realized that there wasn't any tide."

Garden Notes

Flower Beds Bloom Longer

BY M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

In early July, the summer bedding is just coming to the peak of its beauty. Whether or not the display will continue right through to the end of the season depends largely upon the little attentions given the bed this month.

The condition of the soil is an important factor, for instance. In hot, dry weather, no ground bakes and cracks worse than the beds of annuals. Under such conditions, the air and moisture supply to the roots are so deficient and unsatisfactory that your plants lose their bottom leaves and the new blooms are poor and thin.

Make it a point, then, to loosen the soil with the Dutch hoe or handfork immediately you see any signs of caking. Better still, get down a good mulch between the plants.

REMOVE OLD BLOOMS

The regular and systematic removal of faded flowers is an absolute must, if the beds are to remain colorful through until fall. The best plan is to go round weekly with scissors and a basket, clipping off all blooms which have had their day.

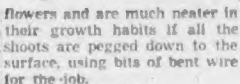
The first blaze of snapdragons will be over toward the end of the month, and with these subjects, the pruning must be a little more drastic. The faded spikes should be cut out entirely, so that the secondary spikes have a chance to come forward.

Similarly with pansies and violas, their initial flowering shoots will be exhausted some time this month, but there are lots of new shoots forming. These should be given a chance to develop by clipping off the flowered-out shoots.

WATCH 'ROBBERS'

Keep an eye out for "robber" shoots on geraniums and dwarf dahlias. These are extra-vigorous but flowerless growths which stick up a good foot or more above the general contour of the average plant. You'll get a poor display of bloom from the plant until these vigorous growths have been cut down to within three leaves of their base. Flowering side shoots will form almost immediately after this operation.

If you are using phlox Drummondii or verbena in your bedding scheme this year, the shoots will need pegging down about now. It is a mistake to allow these subjects to grow naturally, as they bear more



flowers and are much neater in their growth habits if all the shoots are pegged down to the surface, using bits of bent wire for the job.

TRAINED LOBELIAS

Lobelias are one of our most useful plants, with the dwarf varieties used in the edging of formal beds, and the trailing kinds serving in window boxes and hanging baskets. It isn't too easy, though, to persuade lobelias to stay the course, and only too often they will pack up and quit about mid-July with out any apparent reason.

I believe the cause of this lies in a lack of humus in the soil, and I have had good success in persuading lobelias to stick around for a while by top dressing the plants with a one-inch layer of leaf mold.

Executions Halved in 20 Years

Death Penalty Seems To Be Waning in U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Is the death penalty on the wane in the United States?

So far, in the 1950s executions each year are averaging only half of what they were in the 1930s. And government officials

who have studied the situation believe there is enough evidence to warrant the conclusion that use of the extreme penalty will continue a gradual downward trend in the future.

The number of convicted criminals put to their death under civil authority each year since 1930 has fluctuated up and down and will continue to do so, according to federal bureau of prisons officials who collect the only nationwide statistics on the subject.

But the annual average has declined from

166.6 executions in the '30s to 128.3 in the 1940s to 83.80 so far in the 1950s.

One bureau expert on the subject predicts that the average will decline to between 40 and 50 a year within the next decade.

Since 1930 the greatest number of persons executed in any one year was 199 in 1935. The fewest was 62 last year.

For 1954, bureau experts predict 100 or more convicted persons will pay the extreme penalty. There were 131 prisoners with death sentences hanging over them at the turn of the year.

There are no nationwide statistics to show the relationship between the number of executions and the number of death sentences imposed, convictions for crimes permitting the death penalty, or commission of crimes permitting the death penalty.



The Case of the LINCOLN KILLER

BY CARL G. HODGES

(First copyright, 1954, Carl G. Hodges. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.)

All that ran through my mind and here I stood, definitely making the break I had contemplated for months. "I only came to say good-bye, Lorelei."

"Good-bye," she said, and laughed. "I'm waving."

"Make it a permanent wave," I said.

She sat up on the bed and hurled her glass across the room. It shattered on the mirror of the dresser. Everybody laughed but me.

Lorelei squirmed on the bed and the shanting liked above her highly publicized legs as she shouted, "Before you go off half-cooked, child, I'd better tell you. We're booked for four months in London. We sail or fly soon. Until then, I'm opening up the Lake Shore Drive apartment. We can all live there, together, for free."

Lorelei had leased the place for two years, I remarked quietly. "You've no conception of the value of money. How are you going to finance a free boarding house for everybody who's willing to sponge on you?"

She all but sneered. "What's money? Why, I'll have ten thousand dollars in cash within the week! Think it over. Where are you going, child?"

"I already have train reservations. I'm leaving for Springfield in a few minutes. I have a role there."

"What kind of a role, Penny?" "Feminine lead in the 'Gentleman from Springfield.' The amateur group from Springfield is producing it in the Bowl at New Salem State Park. It's a chance for me to get started on my own."

"Springfield? I was married to Michael there. What a drip!" She sighed. "But one of these days I'm going back. I want to watch a certain man squirm. Gregory Patterson."

"Lorelei," I said, "you can't do anything with those silly letters," he wrote to Clay Medina."

She laughed. "Stuffed shirt lawmakers got no business writing letters like that. I'll make him squirm—I like to watch his squirm!" She paused, then said, "Before you go, you might wish us luck. Brinks and I are getting married as soon as we can locate a justice of the peace. It was love at first sight. How does Mrs. Brinks Underwood sound to you, child?" Her eyes moved from the man beside her on the bed to me. "Brinks and I thought it would be nice if you'd stand up for us."

Pausing a moment so my mind

ing would be right I said to her, "Oh, send me a wedding picture. I'd love to have one of Brinks with a number on his chest."

"What do you mean, number?"

"He'll be known in the public prints as Lorelei No. 5, won't he? With that I smiled at my sister and walked out of the room. For the first time in three years I had the last word.

I rode downstairs in the elevator and as I stepped into the lobby I heard a bellhop paging me. "Lorelei calling Miss Penelope Ames. Miss Penelope Ames."

I walked right past the bellhop.

I settled myself comfortably as the Abraham Lincoln pulled out of Chicago promptly at 4.30 p.m. The porter came in and said, "Your bags are in the vestibule, ma'am. You're getting off at Springfield?"

"Yes." "Suddenly I remembered something. 'Will you bring my writing case? It's the little red leather case with the chromium handle.'"

He returned in a few moments with the case which he placed on the carpet at my feet. I lifted it to my lap and opened it. Within was a bundle of letters in a dozen or more blue envelopes tied with a ribbon. They were addressed in a strong masculine hand to Miss Clary Medina at the Sherbrook Apartments, Chicago. They were postmarked Springfield and bore the name and address of Gregory Patterson as a return.

I didn't know much about Patterson except that he was a member of the state legislature, but I remembered Clary as a fancy female who sang lewd lyrics beside a toy piano in a night spot on North Clark Street.

Patterson's ardor had evidently cooled and La Medina had given the letters to Lorelei, perhaps only to compare notes on the animal known as man.

Lorelei had given the letters to me to read as a sample of what "men are saps enough to write to a dame with a cash register for a heart." They did impress me as silly goo for a lawmaker to write to a dame like Medina. There was no reason for me to have the letters except that, as my sister's secretary, she often poked correspondence and other things into my writing case.

Worriedly, I remembered her remark that she'd make Patterson squirm. Then I remembered her saying that she'd have \$10,000 cash within the week. Well, Lorelei was my sister and I was getting out from under her thumb, but I made up my mind she wasn't going to make him squirm. I had the letters and I'd keep them. No sister of mine was going to blackmail anybody if I could help it.

I took a sheet of stationery and the fountain pen out of the writing case and put the case on the floor behind my chair. Then I got up and went into the club car and sat down next to the window in a double seat with a table in front of me.

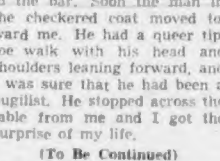
A waiter with a tray was standing beside me and he placed a cocktail on the table. He said, "The Manhattan, ma'am, is with the compliments of the man at the bar."

Standing there, his squat body leaning lazily against the stainless steel, was a man in baggy tan slacks and a checked sport coat. His face was shadowed with a reddish stubble of beard; the collar of his sport shirt was wilted and awry under the lapels of the long checked coat. He seemed to be about 32-33 years old and had the look of an expugnatist.

He tried to smile when my eyes touched him, but I looked at the waiter and indicated the drink. My voice had an edge to it. "Take it back, please."

The waiter obeyed with evident reluctance and returned to the bar. Soon the man in the checked coat moved toward me. He had a queer tip-toe walk with his head and shoulders leaning forward, and I was sure that he had been a pugilist. He stopped across the table from me and I got the surprise of my life.

(To Be Continued)



LITTLE & TAYLOR Sports Calendar

SATURDAY, JULY 10

BASEBALL

1:30 p.m.—American League—Eks vs. Lions. Little League Park.

2:00 p.m.—American League—Rangers vs. Cox Bay Keweenaw. Little League Park.

CRICKET

2:00 p.m.—Victoria and District Association. Courtenay vs. Freeport at Courtenay. One Day 11. Innes at Windsor Park.

Fields of Pacific Northwest Golf Association. Championships. 36 holes. Royal Colwood Golf Club.

Fields of first annual summer international. Victoria. Curling Club. Quadra Street.

ONE QUALITY—THE BEST

Autumn Vote Likely For Japan

TOKYO (Reuters)—There is a growing belief among Japanese politicians and the press here that Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida will call a general election in the autumn to obtain a national vote of confidence before starting on his much-delayed world tour.

Public confidence in the government has been shaken by a series of bribery allegations against leading businessmen and government officials.

The public's confidence in parliamentary government was even more shaken when Social and government Liberal members in the Lower House of the Japanese Diet started a riot June 3, the day before Yoshida was to have left on a tour of the United States, Canada, Europe and Asia.

Because of the resulting political crisis, he was forced to postpone his tour indefinitely.

Bomb Tests Go On 'Until Reds Stop'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—In Pacific Island trust areas the United States told the UN until the World Court can rule Friday it will continue H-bomb tests whether they are legal under and A-bomb tests "until the Russians stop theirs."

Mason Sears, U.S. delegate in the trusteeship council, announced the stand after prolonged critical questioning by Russian, Indian and Syrian delegates in the council's standing committee.

The six-nation committee took up for the first time the petition of Marshall Islanders who asked the UN to call on the United States to stop the tests or set up better warning systems in the future.

India demanded in the United Nations Friday night that the United States stop H-bomb tests in the 11th century.

The great project of Chinese blue-and-white porcelain started in the 11th century.

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Probe Sought Of 'High Brass' By Former Red

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times said Friday that Paul Crouch, former Communist and frequently a government witness in anti-Communist cases, has turned against his employers.

A Washington dispatch to The Times by Anthony Levier said Crouch, 44, formally demanded a congressional investigation of Attorney General Herbert Brownell and his deputy, William P. Rogers. The story said Crouch had declared Brownell and Rogers, whose department has retained him for years as a consultant and paid informer, "have given considerable aid and comfort to enemies of the United States" in starting an investigation of his reliability.

Youngsters To Fish At Breakwater Friday

Ogden Point Breakwater and the waterfront will be crowded with children next Friday when they move from supervised Victoria playgrounds for their annual fishing derby.

Playgrounds' chief supervisor Gordon Hartley said the special event is in the afternoon when the kids can use any kind of tackle. Boats will not be allowed.

Last year the derby was won with a four-pound kelp cod, and three years ago with a cod of more than 20 pounds landed by a 10-year-old boy.

Prizes will be fishing tackle donated by sporting goods stores.

INTER-PARK SOFTBALL. Inter-park softball games will begin at 10 a.m. on Monday, when Banfield plays Beacon.

Soldier Killed By Wire

SHILO, Man. (CP)—A young soldier who came in contact with a high tension wire died in front of Shilo Military Hospital Thursday despite an emergency chest incision and heart massage performed on the spot by an army surgeon.

The victim was Gnr Hans Gladis, 21-year-old German immigrant who joined the army last April. His father is Walter Gladis of Dusseldorf, Germany.

Gladis and two companions were moving a sodding base equipped with a steel flagpole to a parade ground. The pole touched a power line.

The surgeon momentarily restored the soldier's heart beat but it stopped again. The doctor continued to massage the heart for nearly two hours.

Shoot Set For Today

Pistol shooters will shift to Happy Valley today for the second annual pistol tournament of the South Vancouver Island Rangers Incorporated.

Television cameras will be on hand to film the international shoot on the Rangers' range for Washington and Oregon TV stations.

Today's shoot is expected to attract the leading marksmen in this week's Victoria police shoot, as well as several new contenders from the United States and Mainland.

Ferry Run Bids Called

VANCOUVER (CP)—The provincial government is calling for bids to run a ferry service on the Arrow Lakes. Works Minister P. A. Gagliardi said he wanted to find out what the service would cost so he could ask the maritime commission for a subsidy.

There are almost four miles of threading in a pair of women's stockings.

COACH LINES MYSTERY TRIPS
Enjoy one of Vancouver Island's famous Beauty Spots
Sundays and Wednesdays
2 to 6 p.m. Tickets \$1.50
V. I. COACH LINES
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More Women Find Work In Victoria

The first reduction in six weeks of the number of unemployed women was recorded here over the past seven days, the National Employment Service reports.

General employment conditions committee and the Senate Judiciary committee to investigate the two top officials of the department.

Crouch said the action of the justice department officials might force the reopening of about 60 hearings and trials in which he had been a principal witness.

Crouch's action, The Times said, promised "to turn the spotlight on the role of paid informers in the federal government and to force a re-examination of their role at least in cases involving the reputation of individuals."

The story said Crouch was challenging the credibility of now under investigation by some of the testimony he has given in the past.

Justice department, requested given and as a result Brownell the Senate government open promised to investigate.

Canadians Sentenced

OTTAWA (CP)—Two more Canadian soldiers have been convicted and sentenced by a Canadian army court-martial at Kure, Japan, for stealing clothing and equipment, the army said Friday.

Sgt. O. L. Coyette of London, Ont., was sentenced to a severe reprimand and fined \$100.

L-Cpl. P. D. Boudreau of 2355, Central, 1890, Beacon Metegan River, Dickey Co., N.S., Hill, 1218, Oaklands, 898 Holly was sentenced to 18 months and wood, 615, Banfield, and 509, discharged from Her Majesty's forces.

Other games are James Bay versus Banfield and Oaklands versus Central, both at 2 p.m. Wednesday James Bay will play Beacon Hill in softball, while Oaklands and Central Parks will compete in basketball at Oaklands.

Yesterday Oaklands Park had 71 contestants in a costume parade for all parks. Chalked up outstanding attendance for Ont., was sentenced to a severe reprimand and fined \$100.

Attendance for the week was: 2355, Central, 1890, Beacon Metegan River, Dickey Co., N.S., Hill, 1218, Oaklands, 898 Holly was sentenced to 18 months and wood, 615, Banfield, and 509, discharged from Her Majesty's forces.

Hey girls, take note. Florence Chadwick was given an iron cake last night and she said she can eat it. In fact, she said, she is "trying to put on 10 pounds."

And proving that she wants that added weight for her proposed swim from Victoria to Port Angeles next month, Miss Chadwick bit into a healthy looking hot dog which was part of a picnic sponsored by Victoria Amateur Swimming Club at Willows Park.

BUSY SIGNING. Much of her time at the gathering was spent in getting writer's cramp by signing autographs for children and adults alike.

Bare feet were more comfortable to the swimmer when she stepped on the Willows Beach sand. Off came her high-heeled shoes as she was introduced to instructors of the VASC and the 150 persons present.

And as one spectator said:

"She can take a little water." During most of her visit to the picnic there were rain showers. Flo completed three hours' training in Cadboro Bay waters yesterday.

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Boy Loses Foot Saving Sisters

TORONTO (CP)—A small boy lost his left foot Friday in a successful effort to save his two young sisters from being run over by a train that trapped the trio on a railway bridge.

Police said James Pettipas, seven, one of a family of nine children, was boosting his four-year-old sister, Ruth, to safety when a Canadian Pacific Railway passenger train, struck him.

Both Pettipas, five, was slightly scratched on the right shoulder. The other child, Lynn, six, was unhurt.

The children said they decided to take a shortcut across the trestle to get to a carnival.

Be certain... choose BURTON!

spicy nut-brown Ale

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Stock up with this popular, highly efficient, satisfactory, most universally accepted fuel for fireplace, furnace, and range. All heat, practically no ash.

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217-625 FORT STREET, in the Yarrow Bldg. Phone 2-8247

Delivered into your basement (within 1 1/2 mile circle)

5 units (one delivery).....Per unit \$19.50
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3 units (one delivery).....Per unit \$20.00
2 units (one delivery).....Per unit \$20.25
1 unit (one delivery).....Per unit \$20.50

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(Regardless of Age, Make or Condition)

ON THIS BRAND NEW 21" RCA VICTOR TELEVISION

EXACTLY AS ILLUSTRATED

Regular \$449

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Also Available: A Few De Luxe "Cumberland" Models

Handsome contemporary cabinetry... "Magic Monitor" - better reception wherever you live with new long distance circuits... better listening with RCA-Victor's famous "Golden Throat". All this plus a glorious cabinet to grace the loveliest of homes!

REGULAR PRICE \$499
LESS TRADE-IN \$100
You Pay Only \$399 ONLY

RCA VICTOR
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World Leader in Radio... First in Recorded Music... First in Television

Orangemen Mark Battle of Boyne

Stirring sounds of life and drum will reverberate across Canada today and Monday as Orangemen herald again "The Glorious Twelfth," traditional anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne, fought 264 years ago.

During one of the two days, members of the Orange Lodge will march behind bands honoring the memory of the heroes of the Boyne, Aughrim and the siege of Londonderry.

Orangemen of Victoria are scheduled to visit Duncan for the annual celebrations.

Most celebrations across Canada are evenly split between today and Monday, and include parades, picnics and dances.

All groups will attend special church services to mark the anniversary of the triumph of the Protestant forces under William of Orange over those of Roman Catholic James II.

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Table Lamps, Reg. \$20.00 for \$10.00, Reg. \$16.00 for \$8.00

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SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1954

Reserve Army Changes

VICTORIA'S Canadian Scottish has been spared but there will be heartburning elsewhere in Canada as details of the new reorganization plan of the reserve army sink in. Some well-known infantry regiments, as closely tied to their own communities as the Scottish is here, are due to disappear. This is all part of the new streamlining designed to revive interest and create tighter and more efficient administration, but the reverse might easily happen in areas where disappointment will run rife. It is no light matter to abolish regiments of proud record and yet hope to retain military interest among the circles affected.

The Canadian Scottish will remain in being and will absorb the light ack-ack unit based in Duncan with batteries at Nanaimo and Port Alberni, whose reversion to an infantry role restores a former regimental connection. This is in line with the views long held by local reserve army officers that the Scottish would function to greater advantage as an all-Island unit with up-Island companies. The Canadian Scottish tradition is well established throughout the Island, and this move should give general satisfaction all round. It also preserves a regiment without which the reserve army would be sadly bereft in those parts.

Taken with the other local changes, nevertheless, the disappearance of the Duncan artillery unit is of some significance.

Few will question the obsolescence of the big fixed guns of the 5th Regiment, the navy and air force—theoretically at least—now having the primary role in coastal defense. The grouping of the 5th with the heavy ack-ack units here and at Prince Rupert into a quick-firing harbor defense seems therefore to have logic and merit, even though the status of the command is reduced; but one wonders why the title of the 5th Regiment, the oldest military name in this area, could not have been retained in whole. Old and prized association should not be needlessly set aside.

The result of all these artillery changes, however, is to leave the whole Pacific Coast with only one regular force light ack-ack unit and one heavy ack-ack unit in operation. On this island henceforth there will not be a single reserve army anti-aircraft gun. As a repellent anti-aircraft fire may not be the major factor it once was, but even so this seems a somewhat unbalanced kind of reorganization. Obviously the reserve army headquarters will be of little use in the event of an aerial emergency, a circumstance that can scarcely be adduced as improving its efficiency. One wonders what the new defense minister, as a Vancouver MP, thinks of these dispositions, arranged before his assumption of office but bearing acutely as they do on the defense of Western Canada.

Flood Threat Moderated

THE flood threat in British Columbia, while critical enough for settlements in low-lying areas in the several drainage basins, can scarcely amount in July to the very serious menace it was for a time a month ago. Then virtually all of the winter's precipitation was still in the hills, the run-off had been negligible and British Columbia rivers were running at levels much below their customary June peaks. Now, a month later, the rivers are commencing to rise again, and at places sharply. There has been a fundamental change in the outlook, however, with part of the run-off effected, the dikes holding and a general state of watchfulness all around.

Some flooding may still occur. It does not seem likely, however, that even the speeded up run-off now maturing will produce the peak pressures which might have taxed our river systems a month ago. The Fraser and the Columbia may well fill to the high gauge levels and spill-overs may occur at some points. With a little good luck, that may be the extent of the threat from present indications. The safe thing is to remain prepared for a tussle, to maintain dike patrols and stand-by watches, and to keep a

weather eye on the indicating gauges. A week or 10 days more and the issue probably will have been decided for this year.

No one who kept in touch with the damage done throughout the Fraser Valley in the disastrous flood of a few years ago is likely to forget what compelling forces are released when thousands of tons of water go over their banks at flood pressures. British Columbia sustained a loss of not less than \$15,000,000 in the prior experience, and no one wishes to see that even remotely repeated. The gain has been the renewal of the dikes and the closer attention paid to the inherent situation. This province could have floods every year. The fact that only once in a long while there occurs that combination of factors which causes them is our good fortune.

As time goes on the present circumstances may change. It is more likely than not that the Fraser, the Columbia and some other river systems will be further harnessed for the production of hydro-electric power or other industrial needs. The natural flood-control of the rivers—their initial swamps and low-lying border meadows—may be replaced by dams, spillways and a guided run-off.

Notoriety at a Price

THE strange case of Allan Siemens, the young man whose confession to a murder he had not committed sent police officers on a wild goose chase across the continent and back, has been closed with his conviction in Quebec on a charge of public mischief. Siemens has had his brief notoriety, his fleeting prominence in the headlines; and what has it all gained for him?—the ignominy of being dubbed a common nuisance and the problem of raising \$2,000 to pay the court fine, with the alternative of spending the next 23 months in jail.

What peculiar impulse moved this silly youth to proclaim that he had committed a crime for which the penalty is death may never be known, and anyway is of little further interest except possibly to the psychiatrists. If it was to draw atten-

tion to himself—Siemens succeeded, but like that of most publicity-seekers his reward—if he can call it that—was brief. The public will have forgotten all about Allan Siemens in a day or so.

The punishment inflicted on him is severe, though perhaps no more than he deserved when measured against the great amount of unnecessary trouble and expense to which he put the country. Yet there is still room for pity for this unhappy youth. Some emotional turmoil must have prompted him to do what he did, for it is hard to believe that any normal person would put his life in jeopardy merely for the sake of a joke on the police. It is right that he should be punished, but in an enlightened society there should also be some means of helping him to straighten himself out.

Interpreting the News

China-UN Brings Confusion

BY JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press Staff Writer

THE Red Chinese will cause confusion when they try to get into the United Nations. They'll cause more if they get in. And the very thought they might get in has caused confusion in Washington already.

It was this thought which for a while had Senator William Knowland of California, Republican Senate leader, acting like the secretary of state. He appears to have calmed down now.

He was so incensed July 1 over the idea Red China might get a UN seat he served notice that if it happened he would resign his Senate leadership and head a move to take the United States out of the world organization.

This said Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas the next day was a "profound" statement. Johnson is leader of the Senate Democrats. But some other Democrats questioned Knowland's profundity in the matter.

There seems to be unanimity in Washington that the United States should fight against seating Red China in the UN but

not on pulling the country out if the Communists get in.

American withdrawal might wreck the UN. Withdrawal could result in surrendering U.S. world leadership, alienating its friends, destroying its alliances, driving it into isolation, and if the UN survived, leaving the Communists free to use it against the United States.

As an alternative to that, the United States, once out of the UN, might set up a bloc of non-Communist states that would work together tighter and better than they have in the past.

At the least, the consequences of a walk-out would be so far-reaching as to require a major change in American foreign policy. Any walkout itself would be a major change.

So such a step, before taken, would call for, in President Eisenhower's words, the "most solemn reflection" by the two men directly responsible for foreign policy, himself and State Secretary Dulles, and the best brains they could find.



THE INEVITABLE GHOST

Good Vision

By FRANK KELLY

IT must be a heartening to those folk who can still look back and recall the voluntary roles they have filled in the life of a community like Victoria, especially when the efforts of such unselfish service as they dedicated themselves to in certain formative years become part of the warp and woof of that texture generally recognized as citizenship. Victorians, as a matter of fact, have always contributed generously, both in time and treasure, in order that amenities might be available.

Current efforts of the service clubs and others to organize and encourage the youth of the city in the sport of baseball indicate a happy vision in the right direction; for, from all accounts, the interest displayed by all involved in the project, even before the umpires had an opportunity of calling "play ball," provides ample proof of the popularity attained in the carrying out of the adopted program.

May such adult efforts continue to bear the golden fruit of success as time passes (they undoubtedly can if flesh and spirit continue willing), bringing as much joy of accomplishment to the sponsors as some similar efforts did for folk who fostered from time to time.

Maybe results of "doing unto others" have not always been as fruitful as desired; but if stickativeness is a virtue satisfaction in accomplishment can hardly help but follow.

Take the story of the Rainbow Sea Cadets. Success of this corps was not great at first. It had its ups and downs until some members of Victoria's waterfront fraternity became interested in its fortunes during the 1930s. New life was then infused into rank and file as some prominent citizens contributed cash for the purchase of uniforms and annual camp equipment, not including tents and boats, which were supplied by the navy. In those days Ottawa made a small annual grant to cadet corps, which, however, did not cover cost of drill premises, not to mention other necessities.

Apparently it is a different story today. Government is evidently directly concerned, as it should be, in nurturing such groups of lads, the majority of whom are obviously cognizant of the duties pertaining to Canadian citizenship. According to stories appearing in local papers recently, sea cadets have some status in the overall planning of government. Those stories provide quite a contrast to what pertained 20 years ago. The corps has a home; it travels and camps at government expense, while representative cadets from various corps across Canada meet at an Ontario centre for special instruction over a period of 60 days each summer and receive a bonus of \$100 each for pocket money. Quite a contrast to what it was, isn't it?

One is reminded of the late Captain J. A. Philipson, who was very active in sea cadet circles 20 odd years ago. In his persuasive way he wangled many a dollar from sundry sympathizers with his aims. There were others, too, entitled to be remembered in any mention of sea cadet activities hereabouts. Some other time, maybe.

With the Classics

So when spring comes,
And sunshine comes again like an
old smile,
And the fresh waters and
awakened birds,
And budding woods await us
—ROBERT BROWNING

Gerald Waring

Reports from Ottawa

STRIPPED of diplomatic dressing, what the government of Canada said to the government of the United States here this week is that the American bid to join Canada in building the St. Lawrence Seaway changes the water on the beans.

For example, we now have old but still serviceable canals 14 feet deep paralleling sections of the St. Lawrence River where the seaway project calls for the construction of new, 27-foot-deep canals.

These old canals will be flooded out and thus rendered useless by the higher water level required to operate the new deep canals. The government here is willing to write off its investment in the old canals if the new ones are built in Canadian territory.

Now that the United States is proposing that the new canals in the international section of the river be constructed on the U.S. side, the Canadian government has suddenly become concerned about our 14-foot canals. They'll still be washed out, but we won't have new canals to replace them. So who's going to pay for them?

That is one matter which the government wants placed high on the agenda when it gets down to serious negotiations with the American government.

Another amounts to a declaration of sovereignty—a statement by Canada that this country will not consider its hands tied if the Americans undertake construction of the seaway in the international section of the river. In other words, this American section of the seaway must not prejudice Canada's sovereign right to construct duplicate canals in Canada if it wants to do so at some future date.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

THE motorcar of the future, announces a famous car designer, will be able to hit a concrete wall at 50 miles an hour without the driver being injured or killed.

How about pedestrians? Having given up hope of educating human beings in the principles of safety, our big brains apparently are now to be devoted to taking safety out of the hands of those who operate cars, and to creating cars so fool-proof that nobody can be hurt in them.

It is a pretty prospect. The traffic of the future is to consist of cars and trucks going as fast as they like and as carelessly as they like, in the full assurance that nobody except the truckless and the careless can be hurt. Smashing cheerfully into one another, bashing, busting, side-swiping, piling up, our heirs will drive as we would like to drive.

No amount of law, no amount of warning, no amount of education has

This was not a hypothetical question. Prime Minister St. Laurent told Parliament last year that traffic on the St. Lawrence eventually might be great enough to warrant duplicate facilities on the Canadian side.

Officials here recognize that this could be a very sticky question. The Wiley Act passed by the Congress a few weeks ago, which provides for U.S. participation in the seaway project, stipulates that the American canals are to be self-liquidating. In other words, they're supposed to pay for themselves with tolls collected from the ships which use them.

But if Canada were to build duplicate canals and offer through tolls to shipping—which the Americans cannot do because the lower part of the seaway is entirely within Canada—the American canals might lose so much traffic that they couldn't pay for themselves.

A third question Canada raised at this week's preliminary talks here is, who pays for dredging and otherwise improving navigation channels in the international section of the river?

Two years ago the Canadian government, assuming that it would be building the entire seaway, promised \$15,000,000 to the power authorities of Ontario and New York to help cover the cost of this dredging, which the power authorities have to carry out in conjunction with developing St. Lawrence hydro power. Now, if the U.S. takes over the seaway responsibility in this sector, shouldn't it pay the \$15,000,000?

This week's meeting of officials of both countries here in Ottawa was to sort out these problems, not to solve them. Its main accomplishment was the preparation of a list of questions to be discussed at further intergovernmental conferences—a list so formidable that it raised doubts as to whether the rest of the summer would be sufficient to dispose of it.

prevented the huge toll of life and limb that is recorded annually. To say that we do not want to drive carelessly and recklessly is absurd in the face of those statistics. If it were not so, only the fools amongst us would die or be injured in motor accidents. But as we well know, all sorts of people, intelligent people as well as fools, nice decent people as well as young hoodlums, come to grief on the highways and streets.

The statistics say—as plainly as it can be said, that we all are guilty of driving as fast as we like and as recklessly as we like. It is merely a matter of time, and the patient workings of the law of averages, before we all get ours.

There appears to be a basic weakness in human nature with regard to machines. We are not to be trusted with machines. Every machine we have invented, from the wheel on ward, has brought disaster to us until we were able to devise some safety control of it that took account of our natural human stupidity.

When we get this deathless motor car, of course, everybody will have to be issued with one. We can't have any old-fashioned pedestrians around loose.

On the Record

Oppenheimer's Dismissal

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

THE hearings on Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer are, it seems to me, an outstanding example of how such a case should be conducted.

The hearings were held in an unprejudicial manner, and by the appropriate and responsible agency—the Atomic Energy Commission—which employed him and which twice, under different chairmen, brought in the same verdict.

The men who ruled against the famous scientist were certainly juries of his peers; every one of whom has a professional interest equal to his own in maintaining freedom of thought.

He was supported by able attorneys, permitted to cross-examine, to marshal an array of eminent character witnesses, and to publish textually his own brief.

The evidence against him, submitted by the responsible security agencies (the FBI and the military intelligence) was confirmed in large part by his own testimony, and what was mere hearsay, irrelevant or involving matters of opinion or conscience impossible fairly to adjudge, played no part in the verdict.

And, finally, Dr. Oppenheimer was neither accused nor found guilty of more than there was very substantial evidence to support. He was not found "disloyal" by the four-to-one verdict. He was found, by deliberate and discriminating judgment, to be too great a security risk for continued association with the highly secret projects with which he has been associated and to which he has unquestionably made most distinguished contributions.

His ability and contributions, however, were never in question. In question were his character, discretion, and reliability—in which candor and truthfulness are powerful factors—and even his intelligence in the larger sense that distinguishes intelligence from intellect.

On these questions, which powerfully involve security, he was found incompetent. And because his case was so conducted and the judgment so discriminating, the verdict is convincing.

This communist, who made a general comment on the difficulties confronting all non-conformists in the present climate of opinion, withheld judgment pending the publication of the findings. We candidly admit, however, that we were, if anything prejudiced in favor of Dr. Oppenheimer.

But Dr. Oppenheimer has not been dismissed for non-conformism—for instance, for holding the view that the production of the H-bomb should not be initiated by the United States, a decision on which any sensitive conscience could be hesitant, and the physical and political results of which could be unreckonable.

Insofar as his stand on this issue was involved, it was his own misrepresentation of his views, and of the views of his colleagues, the peculiar contradictoriness of his behavior, that influenced the judgment.

It is no admission of guilt in the sense of malicious disloyalty to admit that under circumstances clearly, and to anyone with common "horse sense," dangerous to security, one has behaved like an "idiot." Maybe that is really all there was to it. But no government can or should employ an "idiot" in a position requiring the highest sensibility of security, even though that political and ethical idiot be a man of genius—which is sometimes the case.

Dr. Oppenheimer freely accepted a position that put upon him restrictions and obligations unrelated to his scientific gifts, incompatible with political idleness, and incompatible even with free associations. Such restrictions have irked many another public servant. But he has always an alternative—to resign. Dr. Oppenheimer's office carried with it prestige, power and restrictions. He could not have the former without the latter, but he tried to. That is why he was dismissed—and rightly so.

The Oppenheimer judgment was not "McCarthyism."

Fun, Fact and Fiction

It might be better if the deep thinkers would stop asking—civilization how stupid it can get, as this only stimulates civilization to try to find out.

Greater faith hath no man than the one who navigates the car according to his wife's interpretation of the road map.

A surfeit for mustaches in Great Britain leads many Englishmen to wear false ones. For wearing a pasted-on mustache, of course, the traditional British stiff upper lip is a great help.

Kathy Cline, five-year-old circus baby, thinks nothing of sharing her bathing quarters with "Susie," a four-footed baby who is somewhat larger.

Both will be on hand when the Clyde Beatty three-ring railroad circus comes to Vancouver Island next week, playing at Port Alberni on Monday, Courtenay on Tuesday, Victoria, W. B. Park on Wednesday, and Thursday at Duncan on Friday and Nanaimo on Saturday.

Both will be on hand when the side show, to accompany the circus, comes to town. The side show, which is figuring out what show it will do in when she has a few more years' experience.

During the past winter something unusual happened to Kathy. It couldn't happen to every little boy and girl.



Can't a lady have any privacy? Kathy asks.

Kathy also has many friends around the circus, especially the performers, as her mother works the big elephants and rides horses and her father is a famous horse trainer and equestrian director of the circus.

BIG TURTLES

Ascension Island off the coast of West Africa is noted for its fine sea turtles.

Maimed, Near-Blind Little Girl Tells Harrowing Tale of Assault

trial had opened originally only with the mother, Mrs. Trinidad Vera, accused of felony beatings on the child, who was in hospital for months after being rescued from her home by law enforcement officers on the complaint of neighbors.

"We were afraid they would be noisy at seeing semi-nude women after being on board for so long," manager Paul Derval said. "But they behaved like gentlemen."

V. H. Clements, Arrow Road, a spokesman for a petition being circulated in areas of the substation site, said the municipal hall was advised yesterday a delegation would like to speak to council Monday.

The petitioners, said Mr. Clements, are not attempting to prejudice the case but simply present their own point of view.

Terrorists Wound Former Sheikh

TUNIS (Reuters)—Three terrorists shot and seriously wounded Ali Zaiane, former sheikh of Bakalta near here Thursday, police reported Friday.

Figure 1

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Around the Island Hydroplane To Perform

SPRAT LAKE—A hydroplane that skims the water at 140 miles an hour will compete in the two-day annual Sprat Lake Regatta, July 17 and 18.

The hydroplane is owned by Fred Colpass and will be in the second day events when boats of all classes will be in competition.

The regatta will begin at noon July 17 with a parade of boats through the main street of Port Alberni and Alberni to Smith's Landing at the lake. Competitions will include races in the "putt putt" section and an exhibition race for the fastest boat on the lake for a \$25 prize.

Swimming and diving events are also scheduled. One of the most spectacular events will be an air show over the lake. The first day of the regatta will conclude with an open-air dance at the community hall site to music of an RCAF dance band. A 12-foot utility boat will be offered as door prize.

The second-day program, beginning at 10 a.m., will include boat races and a concert by a 25-piece RCAF band.

Draw for a 14-foot speedboat, with a 14-horsepower engine will be the final event of the day.

DUNCAN—North Cowichan municipality has been ordered to pay \$94 more than it intended for one-third of an acre of land.

An arbitration board at Duncan decided that the section of land on the road to Maple Bay was worth \$391 to B. F. Burrows of Duncan.

The municipality, which requires the land for road extension, had offered \$300. It was also ordered to pay the costs of arbitration.

LADYSMITH—Latest teachers hired by District 67 school board include three graduates of Ladysmith High School, who call Ladysmith home. They are Mrs. Gertrude Philip, to teach home

Science, Mrs. M. J. Jenkins, to teach English, and Mrs. M. J. Jenkins, to teach English.

Qualicum Beach—Michael Rougier, former student at Qualicum College, has won three major photography awards for his work in covering the war in Korea.

Joining the staff of Life Magazine in 1947, Rougier went to Korea four years later.

The Overseas Press Club recently cited him for "the best photographic reporting from abroad in 1953." In May, the University of Missouri School of Journalism gave him its magazine portfolio award, and later the National Press Photographers' Association and the Encyclopedia Britannica named him magazine photographer of the year—Rougier attended Qualicum College in 1941-1942.

NANAIMO—The Red Cross blood donor clinic in Nanaimo had more than usual significance for at least one man. It brought the blood he urgently needed.

Frank Parker, Qualicum village commission chairman, is seriously ill in a Vancouver hospital, and a call was received for five pints of blood for him. Ten young men of Qualicum, including his son, came to the Nanaimo clinic to donate.

LADYSMITH—Clifford Williams, local apiarist in charge of a number of places in the district, reports the bees are beginning to work after a delay of six weeks due to cold weather.

QUALICUM BEACH—Plans for the annual Rotary Club auction, August 7, included a district canvass for articles for sale. Objective is again \$2,000 for the club's community service projects. On the same day the club will sponsor a one-day fishing derby, with a cash prize of \$25.

NANAIMO—Joseph Bast, 59, died in Nanaimo Hospital, Wednesday. Born in Yugoslavia, he came to Nanaimo in 1924 and worked in local coal mines until his retirement in 1950.

He was a member of Croatian Fraternal Union of America, No. 268.

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Island Men Sweep List In Grading

Vancouver Island men made a clean sweep of the major awards at the annual grading (championship) contest in Vancouver sponsored by the British Columbia Lumber Manufacturers' Association.

They took all three cups at the meeting at MacMillan and Bloedel White Pine Division Mill.

Top scorer and winner of the championship cup was J. Buchner, grade supervisor at MacMillan and Bloedel Chemainus Division. He scored an all-time record high mark of 98.1 per cent, and also took the first award of \$100.

Second place also went to Chemainus with Malcolm Kerr, a MacMillan and Bloedel foreman, lifting the second prize of a cup and \$50 for a score of 89.5 per cent.

Also a cup winner and third with 88.2 per cent was S. A. Rodeck, supervisor at the B.C. Forest Products Cowichan division. He also won \$25.

The contest was open to all holders of the association grading diploma. Fifty-eight graders took part. It is held in order to promote uniformity of quality in B.C. lumber.

NANAIMO—A widely known octogenarian, Mrs. Isabel Whisker, 89, has died in hospital here.

She was a native of Gordon, Scotland, and came to Canada 50 years ago, living at Ladysmith, Extension and Victoria before coming to Nanaimo.

She is survived by two sons, Charles in Nanaimo, and Andrew in Victoria; four daughters, Mrs. Helen Lawson, Victoria; Mrs. Valérie Dick, Chemainus; Mrs. Thomas Wilson and Mrs. Susan M. Buck, Nanaimo.

Lone Conservative In B.C. Legislature May Leave Party

The Conservative party may be without representation in the provincial legislature when the next session rolls around.

Dr. Giovando, the party's only M.L.A., said yesterday he was considering leaving his party and turning independent.

He indicated he is also considering a switch to one of the other free-enterprise parties.

Dr. Giovando said he is "fed up" with the Conservative party after two years of "constant bickering and squabbling between the provincial and federal groups."

He added, "I'm not going to stay with a party that's forever fighting."

Dr. Giovando's statement followed an announcement that two former Conservative M.L.A.s, Arvid Lundell and Dan Brown, along with Mrs. Brown, a Vancouver parks board member, had switched their allegiance to Social Credit.

Dr. Giovando declined to say whether he, too, would turn Social Credit. He said, however, that "the government has done a pretty good job, generally, even though I don't agree with everything it's done."

Two years ago, when Social Credit first took office, Dr. Giovando was offered a cabinet post if he would embrace Social Credit beliefs. He refused.

Premier Bennett Friday welcomed him to the party.

Dr. Giovando said he was "very glad to see additional members joining our movement, especially men who have had a little experience in government. It gives the government great encouragement."

The conversions, he said, were "just an example of what is happening every day" as people from the Liberal and Conservative parties and even the right wing of the CCF come into our movement.

He denied there was any recruiting drive going on to entice "name" members of other parties to the Social ranks.

"No contacts were made with these people," the premier said. "I know nothing of it until I read about it in the papers."

Alan McDonnell, a former Vancouver M.L.A. and a Conservative stalwart, said he had expected "something of the sort" from the Browns and Mr. Lundell.

"I don't know of any others, either here in Victoria, in Vancouver or elsewhere in the province, who are considering following them," Mr. McDonnell said.

Mr. McDonnell said he was pleased at the success of the recent \$49,000 school program referendum.

REMEMBER WHEN... National Leaguers scored the first shut-out in the history of the annual all-star baseball game at St. Louis 14 years ago yesterday, beating the American League, 5-0.

Paul Derringer, first of five N. L. pitchers, was credited with the victory. Only other shut-out in the 29 games since 1933 was a 12-0 victory by the American League in 1946. In total victories, the A-L led 12-8.

But Miss Audrey Alexandra Brown, now living at 638 Trans Road in Victoria, claims her father held the honor.

The late Joseph Miller Brown was elected to the Nanaimo council about 1880 at the age of 22. Miss Brown said yesterday.

Miss Brown, a member of a pioneer Nanaimo family, said also that Murray Planta, son of the late Sen. A. E. Planta, was probably the next youngest alderman elected in the up-island city.

LADYSMITH—Gordon Walt, former proprietor of the Jasper Park Bowladrome, Jasper, has purchased Henderson's Shoe store here from Charles Henderson, who in turn has purchased the Jasper Park Bowladrome.

Games will be at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Who Was Nanaimo's Youngest Alderman's Age Topic of Debate

Election of Haig Burns, 36, to Nanaimo city council in Thursday's by-election has resulted in speculation about the identity of the youngest man ever elected to the aldermanic group.

Some Nanaimo observers ventured the opinion that the honor might be claimed by Haig Burns.

Baseball Scheduled

PARKSVILLE—A high standard of baseball is promised for this coming Sunday when Parkville Loggers will play host to Vancouver Longshorem in double header exhibition games. The Longshorem are in second place in the Vancouver and District Baseball League.

Games will be at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Ladysmith Marks Golden Jubilee

Ladysmith, fast becoming "a nice, modern little city," this year is marking its golden jubilee year as an incorporated centre on Vancouver Island.

To mark the occasion, a special article appears tomorrow in "The Islander," Sunday magazine of The Daily Colonist, on Page 3. Three pictures illustrate the article by M. Little.

Ladysmith Wonders About School Split

LADYSMITH—Ladysmith and particularly thanked Trust and North Cowichan A. E. Beasley for their efforts in planning to do about school district boundary changes. Latest word from the department of education was that it could do nothing until agreement is reached between the two districts concerned.

The matter, which has hung in the air for months, stems from a petition to Ladysmith board from Cowichan residents seeking permission for their children to attend the nearer school at Chemainus. The only way they can do this without paying tuition fees is through boundary changes.

Chairman Ray Chamberlain said he was pleased at the success of the recent \$49,000 school program referendum.

Whether the Island branch of the R.C. School Trustees' Association should be split into two sections will be the main item on the agenda of the branch meeting at Nanaimo at 3 p.m. Thursday. Trustees H. J. Edwards and Trustee Beasley hope to attend with secretary R. W. Ovensen.

A resolution will be presented by Ladysmith board, seeking amendments to the School Act dealing with school principals.

It is the feeling of the board that a school principal compares with that of a plant manager, and that a principal cannot do a complete job of management if he is a member of the Teachers' Federation. They will seek a change in the School Act to bar principals from the federation.

Trustee Beasley criticized the "lackadaisical" attitude of some students, who he feels go to school "just for the ride" and will suggest to the curriculum committee that students should meet a certain standard or take the term-end examinations.

Lack of parental effort was blamed for the laxity of these students.

Observers Mustered In Minutes

It took only a few minutes for the Campbell River Observer Corps to muster a full roster when chief organizer Lloyd Leischman received an emergency "alarm" at noon yesterday from the inter-venue in Vancouver.

The observation tower on top of Campbell River High School, highest point in the district, will be manned by members of the Campbell River Observer Corps on a 24-hour basis for the next three days.

The "alert" was part of a nationwide exercise with U.S. Strategic Air Command as aggressor force and U.S. Air Defense Command as defenders.

The operation will be the largest defense manoeuvre held in North America.

Canadian activity will involve the air force, its civilian ground observer corps and army and air force regular and reserve units from coast to coast.

When the "alert" was received yesterday at Campbell River, Mr. Leischman commandeered a loudspeaker car and drove through the streets of Campbell River calling all ground observers.

Mrs. Leischman phoned as many as she could, to make sure.

Kelsey Bay and other centres on outlying islands were alerted by telephone and radio-telephone, and in a short while 72 observers were mustered in the Campbell River district.

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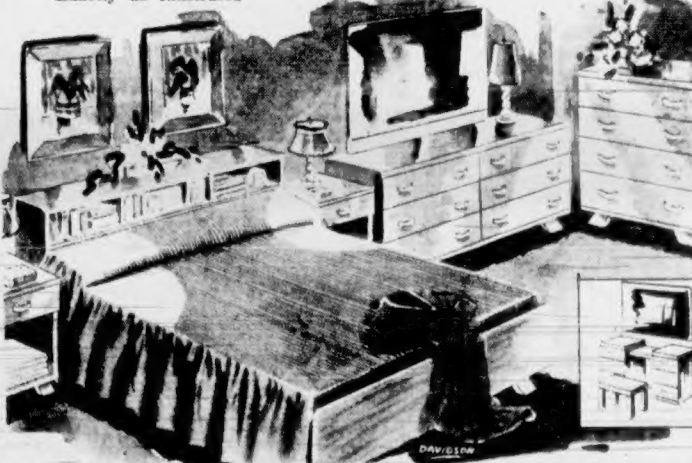
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Woman Injured;
Careless Driver
Pays Fine of \$30

A young motorist who struck down a woman pedestrian was fined \$30, or 10 days, by Magistrate H.C. Hall in police court yesterday after he was convicted of careless driving.

He was Rae Robert Curtis, 80 Dallas, who was also fined \$30, or five days, when he admitted driving without insurance contrary to his license restriction.

The magistrate told Curtis he would recommend suspension of his license.

Gladys F. Holling, Douglas Hotel, received minor injuries when she was struck by Curtis' car while crossing Birch Street about 8 p.m. June 28.

The woman said she was struck about quarter way across the street when the car was hit.

The accused said his car struck the woman as he turned off Richmond onto Birch. Curtis said he was well over on the street because of cars parked on Birch.

He stated the son was in his car and he did not see the woman, but only felt the impact when the car struck her. Curtis conveyed her to Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Bernard Linskill, 1010 Balmoral, caused \$750 damage to a car he rolled over on West Bay Road about 3 a.m. June 27. In court he pleaded guilty to a careless driving charge, and was fined \$35, or five days.

He was restricted to driving for business purposes only for the next three months, although Magistrate Hall told him the motor vehicle department authorities might suspend him completely.

Area
Needs
Sewers

Sewer schemes in the Marigold and Cordova Bay areas of Saanich may come under municipal council proposals.

Councillors L. H. Passmore and George Austin state that more sewers will be required in those parts of the municipality. Neither has indicated how soon attention would be required.

Mr. Passmore has stated, however, public awareness of the needs may have to be aroused soon.

SELF-CONTAINED

The schemes, Mr. Passmore says, would be "self-contained" in each area and probably require disposal plants.

Residents in the areas concerned would pay for their own requirements, a system identical with that in the present sewer construction.

Any money-by-laws for new sewer areas still would be placed before the entire municipal electorate, he said.

The present \$2,000,000 sewer system is expected to be completed in 1956.

UNTIL NEXT YEAR

The councillor said that whether rising costs of materials and labor cause the scheme to go into the red probably won't be known until next year.

The sewer work at this time is contained within funds allowed.

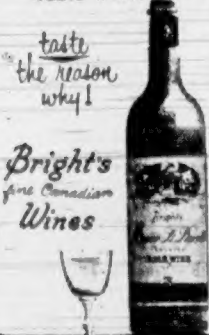
Wet weather this winter will again bring work to a halt as in past years, when it was found wet ground slowed work and increased expenses.

INDIAN STEED

The cayuse originally was a pony named after an American Indian tribe which specialized in breeding horses.

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Socreds Girding for Battle
In Next New Zealand Vote

BY PETER BRUTON

A battery of Social Credit candidates will attempt to wrest the power of government away from the Conservatives in the New Zealand general election this November.

The New Zealand group will contest all 80 seats in a move that closely parallels the rise of the Canadian counterpart.

At the same time they hope to strike a death-dealing blow at the powerful Labor Party.

One bold Socred move, sure to meet with favor in the eyes of New Zealand's voters, is a plan to abolish income tax.

But the major hurdle will be to overcome the New Zealand apathy toward three-party politics. Since the late 1920s which saw the death of the once-powerful Liberals, New Zealanders have cast their votes either for the Conservatives or Labor.

He was convicted last year of a careless driving charge. Another driver charged with carelessness, John Pretty, 344 Selkirk, was also fined \$35, or five days, and told that a report would be submitted to the permanent of motor vehicles.

After an intersection crash June 25 at Bay and Cook, Pretty told investigating officers he failed to stop for a sign. In court he stated he did not know the district and did not know the sign.

Norman Rowe of William Head Road was fined \$5 when he admitted going the wrong way on a one-way street.

At the last general election in 1951—called on a snap decision by Prime Minister Holland after a disastrous nine-month national strike, the Social Credit

party entered two or three candidates. They polled fewer votes than the Communists—about 200 each.

In the interim, the New Zealand Socreds broke with the Douglas theories and followed a line closely resembling the policies of their Canadian counterpart.

Their main monetary theory is to close the gap between the amount of purchasing power in the hands of the people and the total amount of goods available for purchase—about \$9,000,000, they think. Ultimate aim is to get the country debt-free.

Some New Zealand political observers feel the Socreds may be able to wedge their way into power.

New Zealanders are dissatisfied with the present administration, the observers point out, but at the present time they are not yet willing to go back to the restricted policies of the Labor Party.

BOMBAY, India (AP)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru has suggested that wealthier Indian princes donate 15 per cent of their private purses for the welfare of the people in states they formerly ruled, reports from Hyderabad said Thursday.

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TRADE-IN VALUE **299.95**

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Undefeated Rinks Both Lose Games In Summer 'Spiel

Five of eight finalists were defeated and the last of the unbeaten rinks was defeated yesterday when the fifth day of the Victoria Curling Club's first annual summer bonspiel had ended.

Three semi-finals are billed this morning to decide the four finalists for the final event and the finals are scheduled for this afternoon. However, with Calgary's Roy Patrin and Tony Folk of Duncan still in two events, it appears almost certain that at least one of the two will get into two finals.

Patrin is scheduled for two semi-final matches—in No. 1 and No. 4 events this morning. Folk plays a No. 3 semi-final this morning and has already reached the final of No. 4, where it would be that he will tangle with Patrin.

WATSON, GUTOSKI LOSE

Both Charlie Watson and Tony Gutoski lost their first games in yesterday's first draw.

Gutoski was bounced out of competition in No. 1 event by Hillard Miller of Leader, Sask., 9-4, while Watson was victimized by Dr. Kirby Moyses of Victoria, 15-14, in a wide-open game.

Moyses scored five in the fourth end to take an 8-3 lead but Watson came right back with his third sixer of the bonspiel to go ahead in the fifth end by 9-8. Moyses made it 10-9 in the sixth end but Watson scored two in the seventh and three in the eighth to take what seemed to be a safe lead.

Moyses came up with three on the ninth end, managed one on the 10th to tie, and then won it when Watson was light with a take-out on the last rock with Moyses lying shot and Watson with three seconds in the house.

Rain Halts Tye Game

Rain, which started to fall at the start of the game, last night forced postponement of the scheduled Western International Baseball League fixture between Victoria and Vancouver Capilanos.

Three innings of play had been completed when the umpires called a halt. The Caps were leading, 1-0, on Marv Williams' first-inning home run. Bill Prior was pitching for the Tyees and Bob Roberts for the Caps. Both had given up an infield single to Vancouver in addition to Williams' clout and Don Lundberg and Prior hit singles for the Tyees.

The two clubs are scheduled to play a doubleheader at Vancouver today with the Tyees to return home Monday for a week unless the schedule is changed at a special league meeting at Yakima today.

Final game, Tyees vs. Caps

Team	W	L	GP	OA	PU
Vancouver	10	12	22	103	38
Tyees	10	12	22	103	38

Next game, Tonight, Tyees vs. Caps

Indians Edge Pilseners In Second-Place Tussle

HOW THEY STAND

Team	W	L	GP	OA	PU
Vancouver	10	12	22	103	38
Tyees	10	12	22	103	38

Next game, Tonight, Tyees vs. Caps

VANCOUVER (CP)—PNE Indians took sole possession of second place in the Inter-City lacrosse circuit here Friday night, edging Vancouver Pilseners 9-8 before 1,200 fans at Kerrisdale Arena.

Gordie Nickle's game-winning goal came with only three minutes to go and gave the Indians a one-game lead over Pils.

Pilseners trailed 7-6 going into the fourth quarter but Denny Huddleston tied it up at eight minutes and Fred Aspin put them ahead one minute later.

Mario Crema rapped in Ken Jones' rebound to tie up the game for Indians before Nickle fired the winner, his third goal of the night.

Sam Sakich scored three times for Pils.

Gordie Nickle's game-winning goal came with only three minutes to go and gave the Indians a one-game lead over Pils.

Ed Furgal has been granted a year's leave of absence from Westwood Country Club at St. Louis so he may cash in on the U.S. open golf championship he won last month.

Today's Rivals



Relaxing after their 18-hole semi-final matches at Royal Colwood Golf Club yesterday, and no doubt chatting about today's 36-hole final in the Pacific Northwest Golf Association championships are Mrs. Derek Rhys-Jones of Victoria and Ruth Jessen of Seattle (right). Both scored relatively easy victories in yesterday's semi-final matches.

Ruth Jessen Youngest Ever To Reach Final

History was made in the 53rd birdie three and was one over annual Pacific Northwest Golf Association championships at the Royal Colwood Golf Club yesterday when Ruth Jessen of Seattle became the youngest golfer ever to reach the final of the colorful event.

Miss Jessen, the stocky, 17-year-old blonde, who shows a world of promise, entered the final yesterday, when she trimmed 16-year-old Anne Quast of Everett, 3 and 4.

Joining Miss Jessen in the final was a Victoria golfer, Mrs. Derek Rhys-Jones of Colwood, who triumphed over Mrs. Fred Patrin of Seattle, 6 and 5, to become the first city woman to reach the final since Violet Ponley Sweeney turned the trick in 1927.

The final, scheduled for 36 holes, will be played today at Colwood, the first 18 holes getting under way at 9:45 and the afternoon round starting at 2:15.

PUTTING SENSATIONAL

Mrs. Rhys-Jones, whose husband is secretary of the Colwood club, continued her sensational putting as she won an easy victory over the daughter of Pacific Northwest seniors champion Ralph Whaley.

One of the top city golfers who has won her share of titles, Mrs. Rhys-Jones had upset former winner Edvard Anderson (half-brother of Seattle 1 up, in the quarter-finals Thursday and carried on where she left off yesterday.

Hitting her irons extremely well, the four-handicapper from Colwood lost the first hole but by the end of the first nine had established a four-hole lead. Starting at the seventh hole, she won five holes in a row, sinking a 25-foot putt on the eighth and dunking a 32-footer on the ninth green.

LONG OFF TEES

Miss Jessen, outitting her opponent off the tees on almost every hole, held a three-hole lead at the turn and closed out the match on the 14th when she halved the hole.

Playing in her third PNW tourney, Miss Jessen won the second, third, fourth and ninth holes, while losing the seventh to a brilliant birdie two by Miss Quast.

She won the 10th with a

birdie two.

Today's draw follows:

1:30 p.m.—W. Cameron vs. R. Birch; D. Miller vs. C. Whittier; E. Rogers vs. L. A. Neal vs. R. Tuthill; J. White vs. D. Thomson; D. McCormick vs. O. Whinn; D. Matheson vs. C. Dean; E. Terry vs. E. Hestey.

2:30 p.m.—D. Dawson vs. R. Louis; K. Taylor vs. A. Anderson; B. Hux vs. A. Taylor; J. Hill vs. Mrs. O. Koonen; Mrs. E. McCormick vs. Miss S. Rull; Mrs. C. Kinzie vs. Mrs. O. Dawson.

3:30 p.m.—O. Thompson vs. S. V. B. Jackson vs. W. McDonald; B. Brown vs. J. W. H. Dunbar; B. Gray vs. B. Mitchell; Miss P. Ferguson vs. Miss O. Whinn; Neal and Neal vs. Beale and Lewis.

Fleming, Crawford Meet in PNGA's All-Canadian Final

Two confident, steely-nerved British Columbia golfers, one from Victoria and the other from Vancouver, will battle it out over 36 holes today at the Royal Colwood Golf Club in the first all-Canadian final in the Pacific Northwest Golf Association championships in PNW at the Rose City last year.

Playing under threatening skies and handicapped by a stiff breeze, Victoria's 23-year-old sensation, Bob Fleming, and Lyle Crawford, 21-year-old British Columbia amateur champion from Vancouver, moved into the finals yesterday as they scored brilliant semi-final victories over the tough, 6,499-yard par 70 suburban layout.

Fleming, a city clothing salesman who has swept almost every title available in the Pacific Northwest except the PNW championship, played sparkling golf in trouncing Marty Lepich, 10th and took a commanding lead when he fired three successive birdies—on the 13th, 14th, and 15th, Fleming had five birdies in his round and was only one over par for the 28 holes.

IMPORTANT VICTORY

It was a great victory for Crawford, one that might well clinch a berth on BC's West-Whitcomb Cup team, and a heart-breaking defeat for the 26-year-old Colud.

The two-time Oregon champion was low amateur in the Los Angeles open this year and had reached the finals of the PNW for the last two years. He was beaten by Bill Macdonald of Vancouver, only the fourth Canadian golfer to win the event, at Tacoma in 1952 and lost to Dick Yost, a member of the U.S. Air Force, last year.

But Crawford, coming up with the right shots at the right time, took an early lead and was never headed although Cudd managed to stay close after being five holes down at one stage of the thrilling match.

Crawford was four up after 18 holes and held his lead at the 27th by winning the 24th and 25th holes with pars. Cudd won the 26th when Crawford drove out of bounds and took the 31st with a birdie three.

But Crawford went three holes up with a birdie four on the 32nd and the next two holes were halved. Cudd gave the gallery and Crawford some anxious moments on the 34th when he recovered brilliantly and bagged a long putt for a par four. Crawford, needing only to sink a two-foot putt for the victory, stepped away from his ball once far too tough for Lepich, 32, as the tension rose but stroked year-old Portland veteran who it firmly into the cup the second round the semi-finals of the time.

FLEMING TOO TOUGH

Fleming, who reached the sixth round of the British amateur this year and played well for Canada in the Commonwealth team matches, proved too tough for Lepich, 32, as the tension rose but stroked year-old Portland veteran who it firmly into the cup the second round the semi-finals of the time.

Bill Parnell Wins Mile in Trials; Women's Shot-Putt Mark Broken

VANCOUVER (CP)—Bill Harry Nelson of New West-Garbo of Calgary took third place and Cliff Salmon of Victoria finished fourth in 33 minutes, 15.7 seconds.

Gerry Remmister came up with a last-ditch drive to edge Margery Squires in the field trials opened before about 2,500 raincoat spectators at Vancouver.

Parnell won his specialty in 4:42, finishing 10 yards ahead of John Moule of Hamilton. Rich Ferguson of Toronto was third, another 15 yards back. Parnell's time was two-tenths of a second slower than the Canadian record.

CONDITIONS POOR

Weather conditions were poor. A light drizzle fell during the first day of the trials and the weather was cool. The trials will continue this afternoon.

One record was broken, Jackie MacDonald of Toronto shattering the women's Canadian shot-put record with a toss of 41 feet, one-half inch. The old record of 40 feet, 3 1/2 inches was set by Mary Lawrence of Toronto in 1952.

Several Vancouver Island athletes took part with Terry Leakes of Cumberland coming up with the best performance when he finished second to Joe Foreman of Toronto in the 445-yard final. Tobacco won his heat but finished one-tenth of a second behind Foreman in the final.

The 18-year-old Tobacco came through with a great kick and was closing fast on Foreman at the finish. Foreman was timed in 48.6 seconds, Tobacco 48.7.

HAMILTON WIN

Don McFarlane of Hamilton won the century dash in 10 planes and about 25 feet of seconds flat, nosing out favored line.

By Walt Dizon

All-Canadian Final



It will be an all-Canadian final for the third time in the history of the Pacific Northwest Golf Association championships today at the Royal Colwood Golf Club when Bob Fleming of Victoria meets Lyle Crawford of Vancouver in the 36-hole final. Crawford and Fleming (right) are shown above just after scoring victories in semi-final play yesterday.

Yanks Rally for Win; Chisox Blast Indians

HOW THEY STAND

Team	W	L	GP	OA	PU
New York	10	12	22	103	38
Philadelphia	10	12	22	103	38

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	GP	OA	PU
New York	10	12	22	103	38
Philadelphia	10	12	22	103	38

BY UNITED PRESS

The second-place New York Yankees rallied to defeat the Washington Senators, 6-5, Friday night and cut Cleveland's American League lead to three games when the Indians bowed to the Chicago White Sox, 8-3.

The National League race, the New York Giants scored a 6-3 day victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates but the Brooklyn Dodgers, who had dropped three straight to New York, came out of the shock to rally for a 7-5 victory over Philadelphia. The second-place Dodgers trail the Giants by 6 1/2 games.

SEVENTH STRAIGHT

The Yankees scored their seventh straight victory and took in a row at night by rallying for three runs in the eighth and two in the ninth. Dean Stone, Washington rookie, had a 4-1 lead going into the eighth when the Yankees picked up three runs, two of which were unearned, as a result of Eddie Yost's error.

In the ninth, Gene Woodling batted for Bob Kuzava and walked, Willie Miranda ran for Woodling. Gil McDougald singled Miranda to second. Bill Skowron also singled, scoring Miranda and putting McDougald on third. Mickey Manile's sacrifice fly then scored McDougald with the winning run.

CAMPANELLA WORRIED

The Dodgers trailed the Phillies, 5-2, going into the bottom of the ninth and appeared about to fall 7-5 games behind the Giants. But Pee Wee Reese's looping double with two out and the bases loaded tied the score. Then catcher Roy Campanella, who admitted later he fears his career may be ended because two fingers on his left hand are numb, hit a home run with Carl Furillo on base in the 10th to win the game.

The two-time National League most valuable player said his ring and little fingers on the hand "are uncontrollable" and that a specialist friend "tells me I can forget about playing baseball if a vital nerve has been damaged."

"It's worse than ever," the stocky Negro catcher said. "My hand just isn't normal any more."

Sports Fixtures Today

GOLF
9:30 a.m.—Men's championship shot in 54th annual Pacific Northwest Golf Association championships. Royal Colwood Golf Club, Victoria.
9:45 and 2:15 p.m.—Women's championship play in 53rd annual Pacific Northwest Golf Association championships. Royal Colwood Golf Club, Victoria.

BASEBALL
1 p.m.—Little League American East vs. Little League American West at Little League Park, Cooperstown, N.Y.
3 p.m.—Little League American East vs. Little League American West at Little League Park, Cooperstown, N.Y.

CRICKET
2:30 p.m.—Victoria and District Association vs. Inverclyde at Inverclyde Cricket Ground, Inverclyde, Scotland.

CAR RACING
7:30 p.m.—Time trials of stock car race. Western Speedway, Millstream Road, near Langford, B.C.

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STOCK CAR RACING

Time Trials 7:30 p.m.

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Ed Furgal has been granted a year's leave of absence from Westwood Country Club at St. Louis so he may cash in on the U.S. open golf championship he won last month.

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DRESSES
and
COATS
1/3 Off

Be Early!

EATON'S—Second Floor
Phone 2-7111

Bargain Basement Features

Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

Painters' White Smocks

An outstanding saving on staunch white smocks, "sanitized" for lasting fit. Made of strong cotton drill with rivetted buttons, three roomy patch pockets. Sizes 40, 42 and 44 only.

2.95

Special, each

Women's Slips

Fine rayon crepe, worn out into smooth-fitting slips... at a budget price! Lace trimmed at bodice and hem... comes in white only. Sizes 32 to 40.

1.00

Special, each

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Phone 2-7141

T. EATON CO.
CANADA LIMITED

'Nude Souffle' Terry Moore Dons Transparent Gown

LAS VEGAS, NV, AP—Terry Moore, 30, of the famous "Nude Souffle" act, was seen in a transparent gown during her performance at the Flamingo. Moore, who is married to a Canadian, was seen in a transparent gown during her performance at the Flamingo. Moore, who is married to a Canadian, was seen in a transparent gown during her performance at the Flamingo.

Goldwyn Purchases Smash Hit

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., AP—Goldwyn Pictures has purchased the rights to the smash hit "The Seven Year Itch" from Paramount Pictures. The film, starring Marilyn Monroe, is expected to be a major success.

Comic-Strip Characters, Indians Whoop It Up

Comic-strip characters and children turned up in Indian Windsor events in the afternoon. The children, dressed in traditional Indian attire, participated in a variety of activities, including a dance and a song contest.

Ground Sound Barrier Target of Record Holder

NEW YORK (AP)—A new record was set today as a jet plane broke the sound barrier. The plane, piloted by a test pilot, reached a speed of over 1,000 miles per hour.

DANCE
EVERY FRIDAY,
SATURDAY
LEGION HALL
ARENA WAY
BROOK BAYVIEW
TED SPENCER'S ORCHESTRA

Girls Ashore, Sailors at Sea

Girls ashore and sailors at sea were the theme of a recent performance at the local theatre. The play, written by a local playwright, depicts the lives of sailors and their families.

Stalin Plan Reversed As Soviet Artists Hit

WASHINGTON (AP)—The relaxation of ideological controls in the Soviet Union has led to a reversal of Stalin's plan. Soviet artists are now free to express their views on the government and its policies.

Killer Dogs Maul Sheep

Farmers in the Metchosin and Sooke areas are reporting a series of attacks on sheep by killer dogs. The dogs, which are believed to be of the pit bull breed, have been seen mauling sheep in several instances.

Brigade Units To Go Home

CAMP GARDEN, N.B. (AP)—Brigade units of the Canadian Army are being sent home from their current deployment. The units, which have been in the field for several months, are being redeployed to other areas.

Daily Colonist
presents
J. ARTHUR RANK
and
UNIVERSAL

THE ENGLISH ROSE GARDEN
IS IN
FULL BLOOM

NEWS
Russia Wins at Henley
Duke of Edinburgh Yacht Arrives in Toronto
Churchill and Eden Welcomed in Ottawa
Canada's Largest Nightclub
Launched in Quebec
For James O'Connell
Feature on Screen!
In CinemaScope
"NEW FACES"
With BONNY BAHAM, KATHA KAT, ROBERT J. LARSEN, ALDO GIANNINI
At 10:30-11:30, 1:15, 7:30, 9:30
ODEON

BUTCHART GARDENS
TODAY
from 9 a.m. till 11 p.m.
TONIGHT
drama "The Last Days of Pompeii" from dusk
Plan now to be at the next Symphony Concert, July 15th

Amusements
Atlas — 10:30-11:30, 1:15, 7:30, 9:30
Capital — 10:30-11:30, 1:15, 7:30, 9:30
Dominion — 10:30-11:30, 1:15, 7:30, 9:30
Fox — 10:30-11:30, 1:15, 7:30, 9:30
Oak Bay — 10:30-11:30, 1:15, 7:30, 9:30
Odeon — 10:30-11:30, 1:15, 7:30, 9:30
Plaza — 10:30-11:30, 1:15, 7:30, 9:30
Royal — 10:30-11:30, 1:15, 7:30, 9:30
Tiltium — 10:30-11:30, 1:15, 7:30, 9:30
Butchart's Gardens — Open today 9 a.m. - 11 p.m.

GEM THEATRE
SIDNEY
PADA TODAY
The Evening Show 8:00 and 9:00
"SANGAREE"
With FERNANDO LAMAS, ARIANE DARR
An Ex. and Action Packed Adventure

ENDS TODAY!
Don't Miss "Sangaree"
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT ONLY
At 10:30-11:30, 1:15, 7:30, 9:30
From the London and Broadway Stage Shows the Spectacular
RAY MILLARD
GRACE KELLY
ROBERT CLIMMINGS
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S "dial M for Murder"
CARTOON - 10:30-11:30
IN WARMER COLOR
CAPITOL

ENDS TODAY!
C. F. PRODUCTIONS
"Sailor of the King"
BRITISH NAVY DRAMA
Starring MICHAEL REDFERN
Selected Short Subjects including
FLO CHADWICK
Complete Program at 10:30, 1:15, 7:30, 9:30
Starts MONDAY
QUEEN FOR A DAY
OAK BAY
Temple of Refined Entertainment and Education

NOW SHOWING
CinemaScope
IN COLOR GLORY!
ROSE MARIE
Starring ANN BLYTH, HOWARD KEEL, FERNANDO LAMAS
Adults 10:30-11:30, 1:15, 7:30, 9:30
Students 10:30-11:30, 1:15, 7:30, 9:30
Children 10:30-11:30, 1:15, 7:30, 9:30
Master CinemaScope Short
PORT and FLANAGAN
Times News
Royal

SUNDAY MIDNIGHT!
Drama "The Last Days of Pompeii"
Mighty Technicolor
Featuring STERLING HAYDEN, COLEEN GRAY
AND EDWARD G. ROBINSON
Starring HELMUT DANTINE and MARIANNA
(Adult Entertainment Only)
PLAZA
ENDS TODAY
"THE YELLOW TOWER"
"TAKING IT EASY"

CLUB TANGO
CABARET
With the Smoothest Continental Style Music
by THE CONTINENTALS
Reservations - 2-0222
OAK BAY THEATRE BLDG

ACTUALLY FILMED UNDER THE BIG TOP!
Thousands who wanted to see it again can thrill to its wonders once more!
THOUSANDS WHO MISSED IT, CAN SEE IT NOW!
MIGHTIEST OF MOTION PICTURES!
Cecil B. DeMille's THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH
TECHNICOLOR
BETTY HUTTON, LAMARCA CRANAME, STEWART
STARTS MONDAY!
THE ACADEMY AWARD WINNER FOR THE BEST PICTURE THE BEST STORY AT REGULAR PRICES

Odeon movie club
Saturday - 10 a.m.
Dance 9:30 a.m.
"Jett Job"
"Atom Man vs Superman"
Two Cartoons
Remember, kids, you get to see Atom Man vs Superman, which is the only one of its kind in the world.

Bedazzles the Eye!
A rare and thrilling fusion of pantomime, music and dance. "Tales of Hoffmann" is splendid!
Review Croucher N.Y. Times
"***** Brilliant! Lush! Imaginative! Miss Shearer (and) Ludmilla Tcherina dance divinely! Not-to-be-forgotten!"
- Kate Cameron, Daily News
Tales of Hoffmann
by Jacques Offenbach
Starring MOIRA SHEARER, LEONIDE KESSINE, ROBERT HELPMANN, ROBERT ROUSSEVILLE, Ludmilla Tcherina - Ann Ayars
with Sir Thomas Beecham
and the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra
A Fabulous New Adventure in Motion Picture Entertainment!
LONDON FILMS presents
A POWELL PRESSBURGER PRODUCTION
Tales of Hoffmann
by Jacques Offenbach
Starring MOIRA SHEARER, LEONIDE KESSINE, ROBERT HELPMANN, ROBERT ROUSSEVILLE, Ludmilla Tcherina - Ann Ayars
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CINEMASCOPE
GIVES YOU A FRONT ROW SEAT
and Immortal Billboards
NEW FACES
With BONNY BAHAM, KATHA KAT, ROBERT J. LARSEN, ALDO GIANNINI
At 10:30-11:30, 1:15, 7:30, 9:30
ODEON

SATURDAY NIGHT DINING and DANCING
At Victoria's Most Beautiful Night Spot
THE GLENSHIEL LODGE
First Restaurant, Air-Conditioned Bar
Music by Vera Royal Trio
For Table Reservations Phone 1-941

Tales of Hoffmann
by Jacques Offenbach
Starring MOIRA SHEARER, LEONIDE KESSINE, ROBERT HELPMANN, ROBERT ROUSSEVILLE, Ludmilla Tcherina - Ann Ayars
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Malakot Chalet
A GLORIOUS VIEW DELICIOUS FARE
A beautiful chalet with a glorious view of the harbor and the mountains. The food is delicious and the service is excellent. Book now for your next vacation.

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THE GLENSHIEL LODGE
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McMORRAN'S
Pavilion - Cordova Bay
DANCING
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
The Island's Finest Music
STAN CROST ORCHESTRA
Couples Only - \$12
Music by Stan Crost Orchestra

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TECHNICOLOR
BETTY HUTTON, LAMARCA CRANAME, STEWART
STARTS MONDAY!
THE ACADEMY AWARD WINNER FOR THE BEST PICTURE THE BEST STORY AT REGULAR PRICES

GARY COOPER
in
THE SPRINGFIELD RIFLE
Warner Color
Two Free Passes Tonight if Your Car License Ends in 14

McMORRAN'S
Pavilion - Cordova Bay
DANCING
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
The Island's Finest Music
STAN CROST ORCHESTRA
Couples Only - \$12
Music by Stan Crost Orchestra

DOMINION
STARTS TODAY
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
Dance 1 p.m.
Feature 1:15, 7:30, 9:30

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MIGHTIEST OF MOTION PICTURES!
Cecil B. DeMille's THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH
TECHNICOLOR
BETTY HUTTON, LAMARCA CRANAME, STEWART
STARTS MONDAY!
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The Robe
CINEMASCOPE
SHOWING FOR BALANCE OF WEEK
Dance 6:15 At Regular Fox Prices!
Your last opportunity to see "The Robe" before the feature starts at 7:30 and 9:30. Two Complete Shows 6:15-9:00
We request that you be seated before the feature starts at 7:30 and 9:30. Two Complete Shows 6:15-9:00
Block Monday - "The Robe" in "KEYS OF THE KINGDOM"
A Picture That Places You in the Heart of the Story
KILLADE AND QUADRA
PLENTY OF PARKING AREA

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DANCING
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
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Country Fried Chicken
Served in French Dressing
METCHOSIN ROAD
Opposite Sooke River
SATURDAYS and SUNDAYS
USED CAR?
WILSON MOTORS!
Sales and Quota

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS
by Guy de Maupassant
MONTREAL, July 8th - I don't want to spend the last moments of my life...
INSTANT DELIVERY
All confidential letters and documents...
Better Living - a practical approach to life...
It's a Dream Come True!
It's a Dream Come True!
It's a Dream Come True!

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OH, WHAT A LOVELY HOME!
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DE LUXE RANCH A DREAM COME TRUE
B.C. 1913, 411-413 B.C. 1913
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ATTENTION! BARGAIN! BARGAIN!
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F. N. CABELDU
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VIEW OF CITY
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A BARGAIN
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INDIVIDUALITY CHARM AND QUALITY
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TELEVISION SPECIAL
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HILLSIDE QUADRA
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A GABLED ENGLISH HOME WITH CHARM
B.C. 1913, 411-413 B.C. 1913
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CASH \$2200 DOWN
B.C. 1913, 411-413 B.C. 1913
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CASH \$2500 DOWN
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TOWN & COUNTRY HOMES LIMITED
B.C. 1913, 411-413 B.C. 1913
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5 ACRES SECLUDED
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NEW—DUPLEX SIDE-BY-SIDE
B.C. 1913, 411-413 B.C. 1913
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HAULTAIN REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
B.C. 1913, 411-413 B.C. 1913
B.C. 1913, 411-413 B.C. 1913

YOU'LL BE CHARMED
B.C. 1913, 411-413 B.C. 1913
B.C. 1913, 411-413 B.C. 1913

HIGH QUADRA
B.C. 1913, 411-413 B.C. 1913
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GILLESPIE, HART & COMPANY, LTD.
B.C. 1913, 411-413 B.C. 1913
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FOUR ROOMS HOT-WATER HEAT
B.C. 1913, 411-413 B.C. 1913
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VIEWS! VIEWS! VIEWS! OAK BAY
B.C. 1913, 411-413 B.C. 1913
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HIGH ON A HILL
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HARRY FOSTER
1913 BROAD ST. 411-413 B.C. 1913

FACING UPLANDS
B.C. 1913, 411-413 B.C. 1913
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3022 AADBORO BAY ROAD
B.C. 1913, 411-413 B.C. 1913
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OUTSTANDING DUPLEX MOUNT TOLMIE DISTRICT
B.C. 1913, 411-413 B.C. 1913
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STUCCO—4 1/2 ROOMS
B.C. 1913, 411-413 B.C. 1913
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EXCLUSIVE SELF CONTAINED DUPLEX
B.C. 1913, 411-413 B.C. 1913
B.C. 1913, 411-413 B.C. 1913

1321 GEORGE STREET \$2000 DOWN
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B.C. 1913, 411-413 B.C. 1913

TUDOR—BEAUTIFUL LAKE HILL—EXCELLENCE
B.C. 1913, 411-413 B.C. 1913
B.C. 1913, 411-413 B.C. 1913

AN OLD WORLD GARDEN
B.C. 1913, 411-413 B.C. 1913
B.C. 1913, 411-413 B.C. 1913

GENTELEMAN'S RESIDENCE UP-ISLAND
B.C. 1913, 411-413 B.C. 1913
B.C. 1913, 411-413 B.C. 1913

5000 DOWN \$500 FULL PRICE \$7950
B.C. 1913, 411-413 B.C. 1913
B.C. 1913, 411-413 B.C. 1913

1850 DOWN TWO-FAMILY HOME
B.C. 1913, 411-413 B.C. 1913
B.C. 1913, 411-413 B.C. 1913

ESQUIMALT DUPLEX DOUBLE PLUMBING
B.C. 1913, 411-413 B.C. 1913
B.C. 1913, 411-413 B.C. 1913

MEHAREY & CO. LTD.
B.C. 1913, 411-413 B.C. 1913
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FURNISHED BUNGALOW \$1200 DOWN \$1200
B.C. 1913, 411-413 B.C. 1913
B.C. 1913, 411-413 B.C. 1913

NEW Side-Bv-Side Duplex VICTORIA WEST
B.C. 1913, 411-413 B.C. 1913
B.C. 1913, 411-413 B.C. 1913

ALTON & FLEMING
B.C. 1913, 411-413 B.C. 1913
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BEAUTIFUL N.H.A. LOCATIONS AVAILABLE

Contracts arranged through N.H.A.-approved builders for 2 or 3 bedroom homes.

Down payment approximately \$700 plus lot.

Contract Prices \$9350 to \$11,750

"BUILT TO N.H.A. SPECIFICATIONS"

Oak Flooring Range Wiring Complete Insulation Full Basement—Garage Oil Heating (optional) Choice of Outside Finish

TOWN & COUNTRY HOMES LTD.

TAYLOR SPITAL 1210 Broad St. 4-9308

1500

FAIRFIELD—EXCLUSIVE 1111 Fairfield Rd., Cor. Cook

REVENUE PROPERTY Near Oak Bay Junction

AN OLD WORLD GARDEN

GENTELEMAN'S RESIDENCE UP-ISLAND

5000 DOWN \$500 FULL PRICE \$7950

1850 DOWN TWO-FAMILY HOME

ESQUIMALT DUPLEX DOUBLE PLUMBING

MEHAREY & CO. LTD.

FURNISHED BUNGALOW \$1200 DOWN \$1200

NEW Side-Bv-Side Duplex VICTORIA WEST

ALTON & FLEMING

VIEW OF CITY

VIEW OF CITY

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VIEW OF CITY

KING REALTY

OAK BAY Confectionery and Grocery

FOUR GREENHOUSES

BUNGALOW-TYPE HOME

OAK BAY WAY \$2000 DOWN

GROCERY

FAMILY HOME or REVENUE \$1350 DOWN

OAK BAY EXCHANGE

JUBILEE AREA 5 ROOMS \$2000 — DOWN — \$2000

Two Attractive Homes Seaview Heights, Cordova Bay

OPEN SATURDAY JULY 10 2-5 and 7-9 P.M.

5089 WESLEY ROAD

ALBERT ST. — JUBILEE

WISH TO TRADE?

FRASER BISCOE

"SEAVIEW HEIGHTS AREA"

NO STEPS (HOT WATER HEAT)

"MOUNT TOLMIE" (PREMIUM AREA)

FRASER BISCOE

YORKSHIRE

NEAR UPLANDS 2245 ALLENBY ST.

BRAND NEW CADBORO BAY DISTRICT 3910 SCOUTLON ROAD

NEAR OAK BAY JUNCTION

RAILROAD AVENUE

MEHAREY & CO. LTD.

GEORGE RANDALL LIMITED

MONEY MATTERS Duplex—Side by Side

\$13,500

YOU SHOULD SEE

FAIRFIELD

GOOD BUYS

ESQUIMALT

NEWSTEAD REALTY LTD.

2500 DOWN FAIRFIELD

ALBERT ST. — JUBILEE

WISH TO TRADE?

FRASER BISCOE

"SEAVIEW HEIGHTS AREA"

NO STEPS (HOT WATER HEAT)

"MOUNT TOLMIE" (PREMIUM AREA)

FRASER BISCOE

YORKSHIRE

NEAR UPLANDS 2245 ALLENBY ST.

BRAND NEW CADBORO BAY DISTRICT 3910 SCOUTLON ROAD

NEAR OAK BAY JUNCTION

RAILROAD AVENUE

MEHAREY & CO. LTD.

PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.

BARGAINS

\$5250 \$4200 \$5750

\$2000 DOWN 5 ROOM STUCCO OIL HEAT — CEDAR HILL

\$10,900

GREATLY REDUCED OAK BAY PROPERTY

ROYAL OAK RANCH STYLE 6 ROOMS PLUS ACREAGE

ESQUIMALT

WAS \$25,000 NOW \$19,500

N.H.A. CONSTRUCTION IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SATURDAY 2 P.M. TO 9 P.M. 3010 BALFOUR ST.

WILL TRADE

DAIRY AND FRUIT FARM

OAK BAY BUY

RITHET

CLOSE TO JUBILEE

SWINERTON & CO. LIMITED

K & S

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

BRENTWOOD FISHERMAN'S PARADISE

OAK BAY SOUTH

UNIQUE — DISTINCTIVE

MODERN 4-BEDROOM HOME WITH

BUSINESS FRONT 3311 TILICUM ROAD

KER & STEPHENSON LIMITED

FAIRFIELD 4 Bedrooms Hot-Water Heat

ESQUIMALT

HIGH VICTORIA

RAILROAD AVENUE

MEHAREY & CO. LTD.

CADBORO BAY NEAR BEACH

GONZALES Close to Sea and Park \$1850 DOWN

MEHAREY & CO. LTD.

CADBORO BAY NEAR BEACH

GONZALES Close to Sea and Park \$1850 DOWN

MEHAREY & CO. LTD.

THE B.C. LAND & Investment Agency Ltd.

BY THE SEA

Firms Deal Directly with Peiping Agencies

Britons To Send Trade Mission to China

By ARTHUR GAYSON

LONDON (AP)—Leaders of Britain's biggest industrial and commercial interests announced Friday they have accepted a Red Chinese invitation to send a mission to Peiping next November.

The Sino-British Trade Committee, formed to boost business with Communist China, disclosed also it has received an official "assurance" that British firms now can deal directly with agencies of the Peiping regime.

In the past they had to go through organizations accused by the British government of being fronts for local Communists.

In a statement issued after a 12-day parley with a nine-member Red Chinese trade mission, the British group stressed traders will continue to observe the United Nations embargo on the export of war-potential goods to the Communist country.

The Sino-British trade committee represents five associations whose membership includes thousands of firms. They got together earlier this year and, with the full blessing of the government, invited the Chinese Reds to send their trade experts here in the hope of developing business between the two countries.

The committee's statement, issued at a press conference,

said "satisfactory progress was made towards reaching an understanding" on such questions as:

"Trade systems and contacts; the function of the merchant and the utilization of Hong Kong; technical services and the utilization of Hong Kong; technical services and the repatriation of British trade marks in China."

At the present time, Britain's exports to China represent less than one-fifth per cent of her total exports. China has relatively little to sell that Britain needs and her sterling resources are limited.

that the China market, while one to be developed, will be limited and competitive for some time, particularly since Germany last year sold more to Red China than Britain did.

The Chinese, besides expressing interest in many goods classed as war-potential, indicated they would like to buy

facturing firms in China; methods of payment and trading terms including contracts, inspection of goods and arbitra-

HISTORIC HOUSE

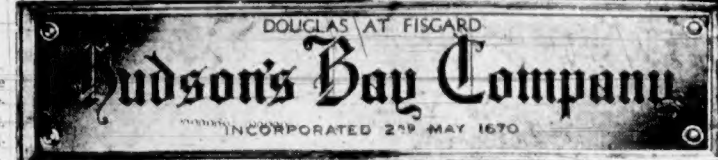
The first brick house in Upper Canada was built in 1794 at Belleville, Ont., by Capt. John Meyers.

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plastics, building and textile machinery, bicycles, motor-cycles, engineering equipment, scientific instruments, chemicals and agricultural equipment.

AMONG THE SELECT
Corby's
SPECIAL SELECTED WHISKY

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.



Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Dial 3-7111

9 o'clock specials

Personal Shopping Only

1 Hour Only or While Quantities Last

Boys' faded blue longs — with extra long legs for plenty of "growing room." Sanitized for better fit. Styled with snug elastic back, buttoned back pockets and zipper closing. Sizes 10 to 15. Pair **269**

Boys' swim trunks — For your boys 10 to 15. Neat fitting, satiny-elastic with drawstring waist built-in support, in his choice of salmon, blue or grey. Each **149**

Save \$8 to \$13 on summer coat! Reg. 19.95 to 24.95 pure wool summer coats. Full house styles or waist-whittling fitted styles. Novelty weaves in blue, brown, grey, green and tan. Broken sizes 10 to 18. Special, each **1188**

Women's dress shoes — Smartly styled pumps with composition soles, Cuban or high heels. Black, brown, blue or red. Casual styles included. Broken sizes. Reg. 5.99. Special, pair **269**

Men's blazers — Navy blue, all-wool English flannel, smart "boy" season. Double-breasted, two-button style! Hurry down—H—only at this really low price! Broken sizes. Each **1950**

Another dress for summer — Savings of 6.95! Here's your chance to pick up another crisp cotton, a nylon or rayon crepe afternoon dress for your holiday wardrobe. Classic tailored and swirling full-skirted styles in plains and prints, but broken sizes 10 to 18, 16 1/2 to 24 1/2. Special. **299**

Sleek swim suits — That will make you look like a million for less than \$4! Made by a famous manufacturer noted for figure-molding beauties, choose yours in 1-piece wool, or 2-piece taffeta or printed cotton. Sizes 12 to 18. They were 6.95 to 7.95. Special **399**

Kiddies' play shorts — Cool cotton shorts sturdily made for your 1 to 4-year-olds. Sanitized cotton in red, lime or blue. These shorts were 2 for 1.29. Special **97c**

Men's T-shirts — Plain collar, long sleeves, washable cotton. Grey, brown, navy. Broken size range. Reg. 2.95. Special, each **\$1**

Men's sport shirts — Reg. 2.95 to 4.95! Butcher loaves, cottons and acetates in plains and patterns. Pre-tailored, small, medium, large. Special, each **195**

2 o'clock specials

No Phone, Mail or C.O.D. Orders, Please!

Nylon hosiery — Beautiful formal sheers, 60 gauge, 15 denier, in assorted sizes and tan-flattering colors. Special, pair **\$1**

Heel-hugger oxfords — For women. Sturdy leather or suede uppers. Arch supports for real comfort, Cuban walking heel. Black or brown. Broken sizes. Reg. 14.95. Special, pair **899**

Men's tropical suits — Single and double-breasted tropical worsted suits in grey, brown, blue. Lining is guaranteed for two seasons. Sizes 35-42. Special Extra pants, 5.50. **1950**

Camera and flash gun — German box camera with built-in filter that takes 8 pictures on standard 120 film. A camera that will take pictures equally clear outdoors or indoors with the synchronized flash attachment. Reg. 8.84. **484**

First in Victoria! For lovers of quality! English bone china teaware, fancy pieces

By Hammersley!



Famous Hammersley bone china, beautifully translucent, in pieces and patterns you want! Morning Glory, Sweet Pea, Daffodil.

Pieces may be purchased separately

Dainty floral patterns add extra beauty to these "heirloom" pieces that can be purchased now for bridal gifts, Anniversary, Birthday or Christmas presents! Choose from our wide selection in lovely new patterns Morning Glory, Sweet Pea, Daffodil.

Cups and Saucers, each	175	2	Bonbons, each	150	395
Compotes, each	1250		Teapots, each	750	
Ash trays, each	125		Cream and sugar	8	
Cigarette boxes	325		Marmalade jars	2 and 250	
Candy boxes, each	650				

Group your purchases, put them on a convenient budget account with only one down payment!

BAY China, Main

Prepare your shoes for hard holiday wear and you'll save on extra repairing bills!

Men's leather 1/2 soles, Reg. \$5.	Special 299
Ladies' toe pieces, Reg. 75c.	Special 59c
Resoling, all colors, Reg. 50c.	Special 39c

BAY Shoe Clinic, Main

Shop at the BAY Saturday—Save on vacation needs!

Gale!

Wonderfully Washable ORLON and NYLON!

You'll save \$14 to \$19 on washable Shorties

- All washable orlon or nylon material that rids you of expensive dry-cleaning bills!
- Pick your favorite shade from "blendable" colors blue, white, pink, beige and red. Sizes 10-16!
- Save \$15 to \$20 on these special clearance coats that were regularly priced from 39.95 to \$45!

Special sale price

25⁸⁸

For colorful carefree vacation wear pay \$5 down and \$5 monthly

Style and savings in new up-to-the-minute fabric and fashion... Here's a completely new kind of coat... It's washable! From the shoulder pads, stitching, lining, to the actual material that makes up the garment! You'll love the fashion-magazine freshness of the style; appreciate the fact that you can toss these coats over shorts, slacks, suits, dresses or formal! Here's fashion versatility at its greatest, to give you the smartest appearance ever.

BAY Women's Coats, Fashion Floor, 2nd

Buy your vacation wardrobe one of these easy ways!

- Charge account—Every article you buy is itemized on a statement sent to you at the end of the month! Saves you time, confusion, is convenient to use!
- Budget account—Budget your coat, your dress or both! Pay as low as 10% down, rest in easy, monthly installments! Inquire in our accounts office, 4th floor.

Save 50% on your NEW, flattering Summer dress

- Regular 10.95 to 39.95... all for 1/2 price... every one is a figure-fitting favourite!
- Dozens of styles—classics, afternoon frocks, 2-piece dresses, sheath styles, full-skirted styles in blue, grey, black, red, pink, aqua.
- Sizes 12 to 20; 16 1/2 to 22 1/2, in nylons, cottons, crepes, broadcloth, taffeta, novelty-acetates!

Regular 10.95.	Special 5⁴⁷	Regular \$25.	Special 12⁵⁰
Regular 13.95.	Special 6⁴⁷	Regular 29.95.	Special 14⁹⁷
Regular 16.95.	Special 8⁴⁷	Regular 39.95.	Special 19⁹⁷
Regular 19.95.	Special 9⁹⁷		

Here's smart styling, that look of "exclusiveness" all at the price you want to pay! Here's what you want for your vacation wear (buy one of these, you'll save extra "vacation pennies), to take you neatly, outstandingly through shopping sprees, dinner dates, or dancing! There's a style here to flatter you... fit, workmanship and fashion rightness are all top notch!

BAY women's dresses, Fashion Floor, 2nd.

Use your charge account: Buy now, pay August 10th!



Get an autographed photo of Flo Chadwick at the BAY... Saturday, 2 to 2.30! Come to the sportswear department between 2 and 2.30 p.m. and meet Miss Chadwick and receive your photo.

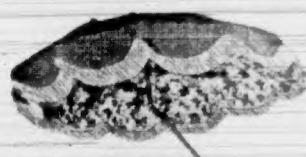
Enjoy long leisure hours comfortably outdoors, relax your tired nerves!



Drift to sleep on a gently swaying, spring-filled lawn swing, an invitation to relax!

For comfort, garden beauty, only **\$7** now, **64⁵⁰** monthly. Each

Gaily-striped canvas lawn swings add a touch of color to your patio, provide you with many hours of pleasant relaxation under the Summer sun... Steel frames won't rust, while the cotton mattress remains buoyant and light for season after season. Large, adjustable awning means you can either tan, or sleep in the shade!



Shady lawn umbrellas have huge 8' circumference, plastic cover!

Each **69⁵⁰** \$7 now, \$6.50 monthly. Won't crack or peel under the sun, but provides plenty of shade for tanning. Easy on the eyes, they're lined with fancy patterns in cool shades. Enamelled steel umbrella tables, 16" top, each **22⁵⁰**



Light aluminum sun carts with adjustable back rests...!

Each **39⁵⁰** \$5 now, \$5 monthly. For long or short people! You can adjust the back rest if you want to lie down for reading, just put it up! Aluminum frame is easy to lift, cotton filled mattress is comfortable covered in blue, green or red canvas.



Waterproof plastic cover lawn chairs in gay, non-fade colors

Each **14²⁵** So light, you can put them anywhere you please. Plastic web covers are sun and waterproof, won't chip or crack! Easy to fold, they take little space to store. Blue, red, green, yellow. BAY Summer Furniture, 4th

GARDENERS! HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE... AND HAVE A BEAUTIFUL LAWN! JUST TURN THE PAGE FOR EXCITING NEWS ABOUT EASY LAWN CARE!

See the complete selection of items for outdoor living in the BAY'S "Outdoor Shop"... Parking lot near store entrance

IN VICTORIA IT'S THE BAY—WITH PLENTY OF SPACE FOR PARKING!



Thisaway—Or Thataway



... And another game cowboy "hits the dust" during rodeo now under way at Calgary, Alta. Tremendous crowds, thrilled by such action as seen above, are jamming the fair grounds, helping to set what is expected to be a record attendance of 500,000 for the week-long stampede which began back in 1912. In addition to the races, parades, the stampede is also an exhibition where industrial and agricultural equipment—manufacturers display their wares to one of the continent's richest markets.

Finlayson Hold Claimed Shaky

BY BRUCE LOWTHER

Deane Finlayson may be forced to resign "within a month" as leader of the Progressive Conservative party in B.C., the Colonist learned yesterday.

There is also a strong possibility that he will be succeeded by Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, VC, veteran MP for Esquimalt-Saanich.

These predictions followed reports that a rumored move toward a coalition of PC and Social Credit members in Ottawa was not the real cause of serious differences between federal party headquarters and the B.C. association.

True cause of the trouble is a fight over organization.

WANTED CONTROL

Mr. Finlayson is said to have demanded complete control over both federal and provincial party policy in B.C., leaving the federal party group "out in the cold" in this province.

Mr. Finlayson reportedly agreed to federal control of federal matters and provincial control of provincial affairs when he became B.C. leader 18 months ago.

The Colonist learned that considerable federal support was withdrawn from Mr. Finlayson recently as a result of his apparently altered stand.

CRUCIAL MEETING

Rumors of a possible coalition move in Ottawa last week caused supporters of Mr. Finlayson to lay plans to present a motion of no confidence in federal leader George Drew before the quarterly meeting of the B.C. association in Vernon a week from today.

New reports say opponents of the provincial leader hope to carry a vote of confidence in Mr. Drew.

Defection of PCs 'Not Unexpected'

The switch of three members of the Progressive Conservative party, including two ex-MLAs, to the Social Credit party Thursday, was not unexpected, B.C. party leader Deane Finlayson said yesterday. (See also Page 6.)

Driver Dies In Collision

LETHBRIDGE (CP)—An elderly man was killed and four women seriously injured Friday when their car was in collision with a truck on a hairpin turn. All are Doukhobors from British Columbia.

Dead is Paul N. Zaitsoff of Castlegar, driver of the car which carried the women. In serious condition in hospital were Miss May Evdokimoff, 65, Mrs. Annis Bovic, 74, Mrs. Helen Zaitsoff, widow of the driver, all of Castlegar, and Mrs. E. Osachi, 65, of Kinnaird. An inquest opened Friday night and was adjourned.

TWO VICTORIANS BID FOR GOLFING CROWNS

Play Set In Finals

Bob Fleming, Mrs. Rhys-Jones Face Tough Competition Today

Victoria stock was high in golfing circles today after Bob Fleming of Gorge Vale and Mrs. Derek Rhys-Jones reached the finals of the 53rd annual Pacific Northwest Golf Association championships at the Royal Colwood Golf Club.

It has been 41 years since a city golfer has reached the final of the men's competition. The last time it happened was in 1913 when golf architect A. V. Macan won the championship.

FOR PICTURES, STORIES, SEE PAGE 8

Mrs. Rhys-Jones of Colwood is the first Victoria woman to gain a berth in the finals since 1927 when Violet Pouley Sweeney won her fifth PNW championship.

ALL-CANADIAN
Fleming meets British Columbia amateur champion Lyle Crawford of Vancouver today in the 36-hole final, the first all-Canadian final in 42 years. The morning round will start at 9:30 and the afternoon round at 2.

Mrs. Rhys-Jones, who has won her share of local competitions, will match strokes with Ruth Jensen of Seattle.

Red Request Granted

U.S. Clarifies Atomic Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Friday provided Russia, as requested by the Soviet Union, with clarification of President Eisenhower's atomic-for-peace plan.

The move broke a 2½-month lull in negotiations on the formula for peaceful use of atomic energy through a pooled program under United Nations aegis.

Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov requested the clarification in a note he handed State Secretary Dulles last April 27 in Geneva.

The president's proposal, made in a speech at the United Nations December 8, was that the United States, Russia and

Stampede Sets One-Day Mark

CALGARY (CP)—A new all-time single day's attendance record was set Friday at the 1954 Calgary Stampede when 100,755 persons crowded through the Victoria Park gates.

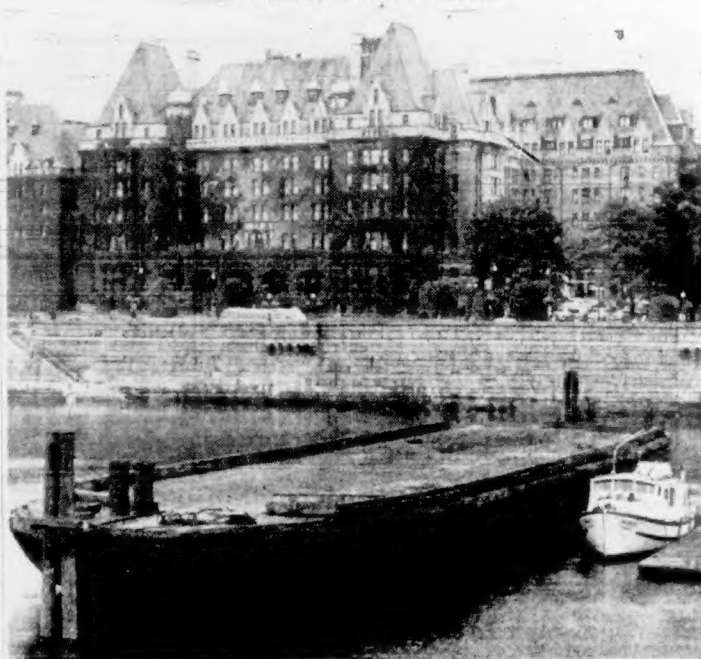
Poor Man's Hillary

Famous 'Peak' Scaled

PARIS (BUP)—A 22-year-old German Friday joined the company of such giants of endurance as Sir Edmund Hillary, first man to scale Mt. Everest, and Roger Bannister, first man to break the four-minute mile.

Alfred Thomanek nonchalantly climbed the Eiffel Tower yesterday after all the visitors had gone. It was the first time that the erect-set "Everest" of Paris had been

Showboat Still Prelude



Not much to look at now, by next Friday this barge will be transformed into a real, old-fashioned sternwheeler as Victoria's Showboat. Work will start on conversion Monday and first

performance on the Showboat will be a variety show next Friday starting at 7.15 p.m. Performances will be held Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

Rampaging Danube Kills 11; Columbia Flooding at Trail

VIENNA (AP)—The worst rooftop stand above water in hours at Hope, 80 miles east of Vancouver.

DAM BLASTED
A few miles from Passau, a hole was blasted in a 300-yard-long dam near the giant new Isenstein power station. The dam held back the Danube which engineers decided to sacrifice for the safety of the area.

U.S. military forces, including helicopters and bulldozers, were aiding rescue operations along the normally peaceful Danube and a dozen of its tributaries.

UP TO ROOFS
The Danube was 30 feet above normal at some points. Many farmhouses along its banks were up to their roofs in water.

More than 10,000 persons were evacuated Thursday night and Friday from villages in upper Austria.

At Passau, on the Austrian-Germany frontier, only the

dropped about five inches in 24

Blackout Ordered For Costa Rica

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—The Costa Rican government ordered a blackout Thursday night following rumors that the Costa Rican exiles were plotting an invasion, similar to that of Guatemala, for the purpose

Blackout Ordered For Costa Rica

of overthrowing President Jose Figueres.

The blackout effective from 2 a.m. to 5 a.m., was accompanied by a doubling of the guards at San Jose airport. The airport was closed to traffic.

Strategic points in the capital also were placed under close guard.

Government officials declared they had trustworthy sources of information that members of the old Calderonista party, overthrown by Figueres, were planning an invasion like that of Col. Carlos Castillo Armas which overthrew the leftist government of Jacobo Arbenz Guzman in Guatemala.

Hanoi Hears Guns

HANOI (Reuters)—The thunder of heavy guns shook frightened Hanoi Friday as Vietnamese rebels to the north and northwest made sudden new attacks at the heart of shrunken French defenses on the Red river delta.

Panicky citizens among Hanoi's 300,000 population flew out of this delta capital as fast as planes from Air Viet Nam, the principle airline, could take them.

The jittery citizens were spurred on by rumors sweeping the city that Communist forces would hurl a full-scale attack on Hanoi itself within four or five days. Communist leaflets distributed recently boasted the city would fall to the rebels by July 14—Bastille Day.

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The Vietminh claimed Friday night that the French had been compelled to pull back from a subsector in the Red River delta, including the post of Van Dinh, 29 miles south of Hanoi. The claim was reported by the Communist New China news agency.

Gen. Paul Ely, French commander-in-chief in Indo-China, announced here Thursday that he is determined to hold Hanoi.

Ely will have to reckon with the enemy within as well as outside the city.

Navy Taking Duke's Time

An inspection of naval establishments at Esquimalt will take up most of the Duke of Edinburgh's itinerary when he visits Victoria August 2.

From here he will fly to Port Hardy, on the northern tip of Vancouver Island, to board the cruiser Ontario for the journey to Kemano and Kitimat, sites of British Columbia's vast aluminum project.

The duke will make two speeches during his Canadian visit this summer—one to the Vancouver Canadian Club and the other over a network of amateur radio stations from Yellowknife, N.W.T.

On his 15,000-mile tour he will travel by RCAF C-5, Otter, Canoe and Dakota aircraft, navy cruiser, car, rail and Royal yacht.

LUXURY PLANE

The duke will leave London July 28 aboard the RCAF's luxury aircraft, the C-5, and arrive in Ottawa the following morning.

On August 1 he will fly to Rivers, Man., to watch airborne training at the joint air training school and then move on to Victoria.

He will fly from Kitimat August 3 by RCAF Canoe to Sandspit in the Queen Charlotte Islands, and then board the C-5 again for Vancouver.

On August 4 he will visit the army's engineering school at Ballantrae to sail home on the British August 17.

ARCTIC SHOW
On August 11, he will visit Fort Churchill, Man., and watch an Arctic vehicle demonstration on the tundra. From there he will go to Quebec City and, after touring Eastern Canada, will board the Ballantrae to sail home on the British August 17.

Finlayson Hold On B.C. Party Claimed Shaky

Pearkes May Take Reins To Rebuild Organization

BY BRUCE LOWTHER

Deane Finlayson may be forced to resign "within a month" as leader of the Progressive Conservative party in B.C., the Colonist learned yesterday.

There is also a strong possibility that he will be succeeded by Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, VC, veteran MP for Esquimalt-Saanich.

These predictions followed reports that a rumored move toward a coalition of PC and Social Credit members in Ottawa was not the real cause of serious differences between federal party headquarters and the B.C. association.

True cause of the trouble is a fight over organization.

WANTED CONTROL

Mr. Finlayson is said to have demanded complete control over both federal and provincial party policies in B.C., leaving the federal party group "out in the cold" in this province.

Mr. Finlayson reportedly agreed to federal control of federal matters and provincial control of provincial affairs when he became B.C. leader 18 months ago.

The Colonist learned that considerable federal support was withdrawn from Mr. Finlayson recently as a result of his apparently altered stand.

CRUCIAL MEETING

Rumors of a possible coalition move in Ottawa last week caused supporters of Mr. Finlayson to lay plans to present a motion of no confidence in federal leader George Drew before the quarterly meeting of the B.C. association in Vernon a week from today.

New reports say opponents of the provincial leader hope to carry a vote of confidence in Mr. Drew.

If Mr. Finlayson wins, his supporters will demand a national convention to unseat Mr. Drew but the reports say the demand will be denied.

NEW OFFICE

The federal group might take steps to assert its constitutional supremacy over federal matters in B.C., and one step might be a new type of federal Conservative party office in this province.

If Mr. Finlayson loses, he would probably have to resign, either on his own initiative or on demand from Ottawa.

Should he do so, the Colonist learned, General Pearkes might resign his federal seat, to end his years in politics in one of the party's toughest jobs—rebuilding the Conservative organization in B.C.

BEST MAN

Most Conservatives are said to feel that General Pearkes is the best man to stop defections from the party and regain the loyalty of some party members who have joined Social Credit, or plan to do so.

They feel the general, now 66, could easily win a seat in the B.C. legislature at the next provincial election, expected in 1957, and might also turn the tide for other PC candidates.

His term would run until 1961, which would give him seven years to rebuild the party if he became new leader at once.

Defections of PCs Called No Surprise

The switch of three members of the Progressive Conservative party, including two ex-M.L.A.s, to the Social Credit party Thursday, was not unexpected, B.C. party leader Deane Finlayson said yesterday. (See also Page 6.)

Mr. Finlayson said he expected more party members to make the change after Arvid Lundell and Don Brown, former M.L.A.s, and Mrs. Buda Brown switched over.

He declared: "We're going to sort the sheep from the goats, but talk of disintegration of the party is sheer nonsense."

Mr. Finlayson said the party is now in a state of reorganization, and a strong political or-

ganization cannot include people with mixed feelings.

He added: "It's to be expected that the government in power will attract members of other parties. Anyone with a desire to satisfy immediate political ambitions, if they have no firm political convictions or loyalties, will switch to the successful party."

"We're not a bit worried. There are lots who will follow the Conservative cause and we will lead them in the right direction," he added.

Mr. Finlayson said he knew of the change planned by the three conservatives in advance—six months ahead, in the case of Mr. Lundell.

Bread Lines Near At Island Points

Bread lines are expected at retail stores between Duncan and Campbell River today as the bakery workers' strike and operators' lock-out enters its third day.

Twenty-one non-union plants between the two centres have been unable to expand output to take care of more than a small part of normal demand.

There are no signs of an early settlement in the dispute which affects plants in Nanaimo and Vancouver. Normal bread shipments up-island have been closed to Victoria bakeries whose branches are involved in the dispute.

Vancouver's Mayor Fred

Hume yesterday offered to mediate in the dispute but said he had no plans to step in without being asked.

The provincial labor department continues to try to get the union and operators together.

The dispute is over a union demand for a 35-hour work week in place of the 38-hour week, and for fringe benefits including a welfare plan, without a direct wage increase.

The strike began Thursday when 78 employees at Nanaimo and Vancouver took strike action. Operators of plants in Vancouver took lock-out action when one plant was struck.

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Driver Dies In Collision

LETHBRIDGE (CP)—An elderly man was killed and four women seriously injured Friday when their car was in collision with a truck on a hair-pin turn. All are Doukhobors from British Columbia.

Dead is Paul N. Zajtssoff, 65, Mrs. Anna Boyic, 74, Mrs. Helen Zajtssoff, widow of the driver, all of Castlegar, and Mrs. E. Osachi, 65, of Kinnaird.

An inquest opened Friday night and was adjourned.

Showboat Still Prelude



Not much to look at now, by next Friday this barge will be transformed into a real, old-fashioned sternwheeler as Victoria's Showboat. Work will start on conversion Monday and first performance on the Showboat will be a variety show next Friday starting at 7.15 p.m. Performances will be held Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

Danube Floods Kill 11; Columbia Rising in B.C.

VIENNA (AP)—The worst flood in more than 50 years left 11 persons dead, thousands of farms under water and compelled the evacuation of more than 70 villages in Austria and southern Germany Friday.

At least six persons were known to be missing. Damage was estimated to run into millions of dollars.

U.S. military forces, including helicopters and bulldozers, were aiding rescue operations along the normally peaceful Danube and a dozen of its tributaries.

UP TO ROOFS

The Danube was 30 feet above normal at some points. Many farmhouses along its banks were up to their roofs in water.

More than 10,000 persons were evacuated Thursday night and Friday from villages in upper Austria.

At Passau, on the Austrian-Germany frontier, only the rooftops stood above water in the old part of the city.

DAM BLASTED

A few miles from Passau, a hole was blasted in a 300-yard-long dam near the giant new Jochenstein power station. The

dam held back the Danube from the construction site, which engineers decided to sacrifice for the safety of the area.

The interior city of Traill was the main victim as the river level jumped five inches overnight, spilling three inches of water on one street in the downtown district and threatening main floor levels of homes on Riverside Avenue.

Further south, the river rose 10 inches in 24 hours at Revelstoke.

FRASER DOWN

On the Coast, the Fraser dropped about five inches in 24 hours at Hope, 80 miles east of Vancouver.

BRANDON (CP)—The flooding Assiniboine River leveled off at Brandon Friday, raising hopes that the worst was over in the city's water-soaked northern outskirts, but undiked areas farther downstream were warned they might be flooded later.

The river reached a crest of

22 feet, two inches above normal Thursday night, and 24 hours later had gone no higher.

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Two City Golfers In Finals Today

Bob Fleming of Gorge Vale, Mrs. Rhys-Jones Seek Titles

Victoria stock was high in golfing circles today after Bob Fleming of Gorge Vale and Mrs. Derek Rhys-Jones reached the finals of the 53rd annual Pacific Northwest Golf Association championships at the Royal Colwood Golf Club.

It has been 31 years since a city golfer has reached the final of the men's competition. The last time it happened was in 1913 when golf architect A. V. Macan won the championship.

FOR PICTURES, STORIES, SEE PAGE 8

Mrs. Rhys-Jones of Colwood is the first Victoria woman to gain a berth in the finals since 1927 when Violet Pooley Sweeney won her fifth PNW championship.

ALL-CANADIAN

Fleming meets British Columbia amateur champion Lyle Crawford of Vancouver today in the 36-hole final, the first all-Canadian final in 42 years. The morning round will start at 9:30 and the afternoon round at 2.

Mrs. Rhys-Jones, who has won her share of local competitions, will match strokes

with Ruth Jessen of Seattle, who at 17 is the youngest women's finalist in the history of the colorful tourney. Tee-off times are 9:45 and 2:15.

Fleming, who has won almost every available title in the Pacific Northwest except the PNW crown, and Crawford are evenly matched and local golf experts look for a tough battle that might well go down to the final hole.

Both players are at their best in match play and both appear to be playing at the peak of their games.

Another close tussle is ex-

pected in the women's final. Mrs. Rhys-Jones ousted former champion Edean Anderson in last year's final.

Miss Jessen averages from 230 to 240 yards off the tee but Mrs. Rhys-Jones has been there during the tourney.

The eyes of Victoria will be on Fleming and Mrs. Rhys-Jones today in their bid to bring the city a double championship.

Frightened Hanoi Hears Red Guns

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Gen. Paul Ely, French commander-in-chief in Indo-China, announced here Thursday, that he is determined to hold Hanoi. Ely will have to reckon with the enemy within as well as outside the city. Authoritative sources said that of the total 300,000 population, about 100,000 are outright Communist supporters and about 100,000 are neutral.

Of the remaining 100,000, there is a hard core of bitter anti-Communists numbering 30,000 to 40,000. So fanatic is their hatred of communism that they might refuse to surrender even if the French abandon the city.

Progress Swift At Truce Talks

PARIS (Reuters)—French and Communist Vietnamese negotiators at the Truce Gia truce talks in Indo-China are achieving faster progress than had been originally expected, informed quarters said here Friday night.

Details of the talks were kept secret, but the two delegations were said to be discussing the on-the-spot application of a cease-fire agreement. A sub-committee was reported to have achieved good results in talks to improve conditions in prisoner-of-war camps.

A Viet Namese government spokesman said his country does not consider itself bound by any decisions reached at the

Trung Gia conference. Only an independent Viet Namese delegation, nominated by the government, could be empowered to take any valid decisions, the spokesman said.

Stampede Sets One-Day Mark

CALGARY (CP)—A new all-time single day's attendance record was set Friday at the 1954 Calgary Stampede when 100,755 persons crowded through the Victoria Park gates.

U.S. Clarifies Idea Of World Atom Pool

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Friday provided Russia, as requested by the Soviets, with clarification of President Eisenhower's atomic-for-peace plan.

The move broke a 2½-month lull in negotiations on the formula for peaceful use of atomic energy through a pooled program under United Nations aegis.

Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov requested the clarification in a note he handed State Secretary Dulles last April 27 in Geneva.

The president's proposal, made in a speech at the United Nations December 8, was that the United States, Russia and other countries "principally involved" should pool some of their atomic materials and knowhow in an international atomic energy agency.

PGE Tenders Called For

First tenders have been called for construction of the roadbed on the southern link of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

The tenders, called for the first 7½ miles of roadbed south from Squamish, would be for the sub-grade.

The winning contractor would make cuts, fills, build culverts and drill tunnels.

The tenders will be received until July 30. Construction was expected to start in August.

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Wallet Found In Theatre

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Victoria Visit Scheduled August 2

Inspections To Take Up Duke's Day Here

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On August 10, he will hit Coppermine, about 100 miles inside the Arctic Circle and most northern point of his visit. Eskimos and other residents will be introduced to him, and the duke will visit a typical Eskimo home.

The same day, he will fly south again to Yellowknife on Great Slave Lake, watch a gold bar being poured and then broadcast over the northern network of amateur radio stations.

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Poor Man's Hillary

PARIS (BUP)—A 22-year-old German Friday joined the company of such giants of endurance as Sir Edmund Hillary, first man to scale Mt. Everest, and Roger Bannister, first man to break the four-minute mile.

Alfred-Thomasek nonchalantly climbed the Eiffel Tower yesterday after all the visitors had gone. It was the first time that the erect-set "Everest" of Paris had been

climbed since it was built in 1889.

Dressed in heavy boots, a thick sweater and blue jeans, Alfred pulled himself up, girder by girder, until he reached the second platform, almost 400 feet up, and then he slept an hour.

A guard on the ground spotted Alfred as the young German reached the top platform, where high winds make the tower sway.

Gendarmes from a nearby police station reached the top platform by elevator just as Alfred finished his 984-foot climb.

The admiring police questioned Alfred on the way to the station but he said there was no special reason for the climb. They gave him a soap and towel and after cleaning up he started the long bicycle trip back to Germany.

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